

Taxpayers take erasers to budget

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Rally gives county council a few pointers

They brought their sharp pencils, but most people at Tax Rally 2 seemed intent on using the erasers to reduce the expenditures in the county's 1992 budget.

"When governments bring in budgets that are three, four, five times the rate of inflation, they should hang their heads in shame," John Beachli, co-chairman of the Haliburton County Tax Coalition, said at the Haliburton Legion.

"Zero-based budgeting must take place and it must take place quickly."

To help the county trim its proposed budget from a 13 percent increase to one closer to that magical zero, about 50 people attended the rally. It was a far cry from the 400 who came to complain about last year's 37 percent increase, but as the other co-chairman of the Tax Coalition, Gary Kenney, said previously, it was better to have 50 good ideas than 500 words of invective.

The meeting lasted three hours, and many people just wanted an explanation of some of the items.

County politicians present were Warden George Simmons, Dysart et al's reeve and deputy, Chris Hodgson and Curry Bishop, Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner and Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens. County staff present were Gary McKnight, chief administrative officer, Mark Stagg, planner and economic development officer and Rheta Jones, Hyland Crest administrator.

The budget is just a proposal; the figures have yet to be accepted,

and county councillors have their opportunity to question them at Tuesday's meeting, which is open to the public. Tuesday night, those who are registered will make deputations in front of council.

Following are brief wrap-ups of the discussions about each department.

General administration

Membership in the Association of Municipalities in Ontario has gone up substantially, but the group, which lobbies the province on municipal issues, is also far more active.

Because the county operates in

the black for only three months, it has to borrow money. There is \$50,000 budgeted for bank charges, which McKnight said might be low. Resident John Felts questioned the need for a \$20,000 working fund provision to offset bank interest, since the county would have to in essence borrow the \$20,000.

With a legal and audit bill of \$9,000, Kenney wondered whether

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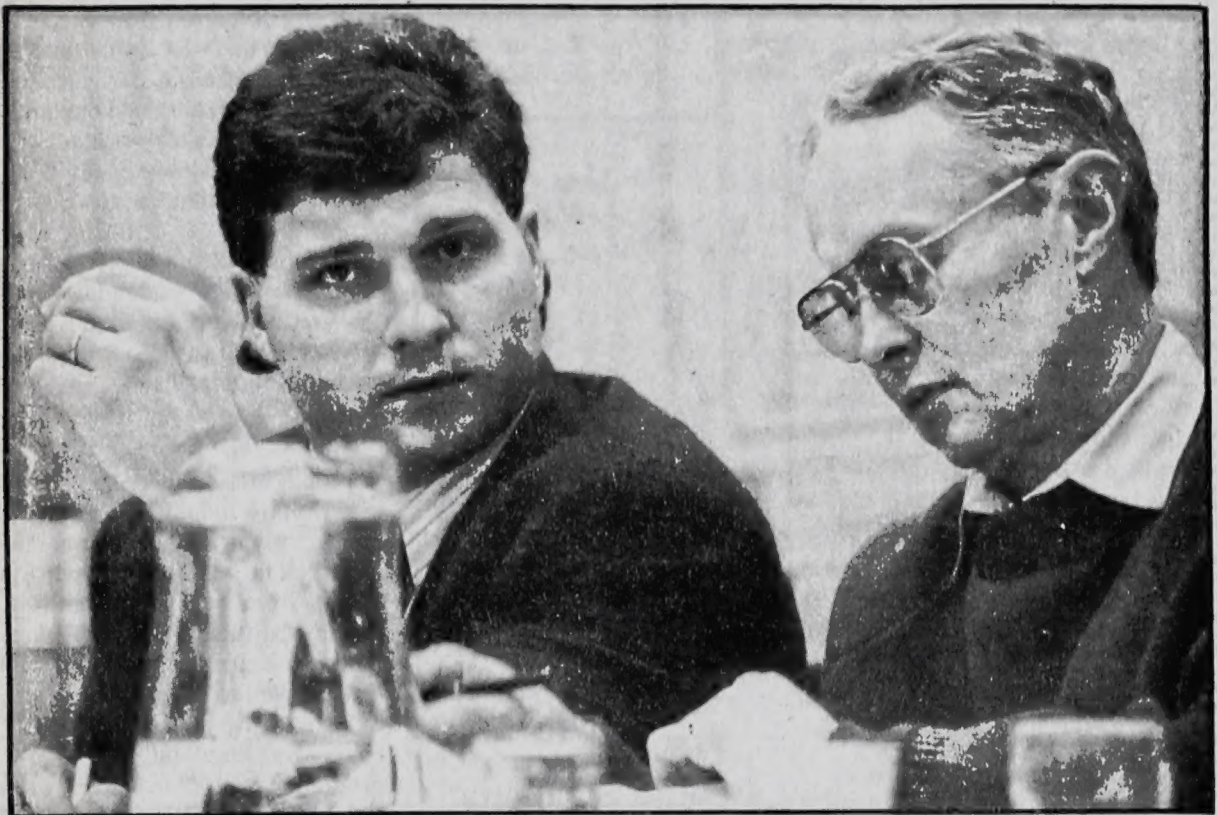
TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1992



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TAKING NOTES: Today (Tuesday), county councillors will get an opportunity to question various department heads about their 1992 budget. But on Friday night, Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson, left, and Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop were listening to taxpayers' concerns at Tax Rally 2 at the Haliburton Legion.

School plans stay as is, committee decides

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The school board's Management Committee will stand by the board's present solution to the county's accommodation problem.

After considering four options, the board announced last October that it would build an eight-classroom addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School, seek funding for a new kindergarten to Grade 6 elementary school in Haliburton Village and turn J.D. Hodgson Elementary School into a junior high for Grades 7 to 9 once the new school is built.

But last month, Minden residents presented the board with additional

options during a special meeting to enable residents to voice their concerns. Bryan Kernohan and Doug Campbell proposed that the board add 16-rooms to Archie Stouffer to make it kindergarten to Grade 9 and add 12 rooms to J.D. Hodgson, dubbed 'Option 5.'

At their February meeting, the board voted to send these proposals to the Management Committee for discussion and on Wednesday night, they were unanimously turned down. The board's original decision was supported but the committee recommended building 12 rooms onto Archie Stouffer instead of eight to accommodate junior kindergarten.

Beth Browning, president of the Minden Home and School Association, supported Option 5 in principle and also suggested that the board consider building a new kindergarten to Grade 3 school near Archie Stouffer and housing Grades 4 to 9 in the existing school.

"Option 5 was well researched and we appreciate the effort that these two gentlemen put into their proposal, but they didn't include any of the negative aspects of it," Stanhope Trustee LeRoy Eager said at Wednesday's committee meeting.

The committee said that Option 5 would make Archie Stouffer too big and Business Administrator

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BOE budget is trimmed to bone

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board is "past the flesh, past the fat and into the bone" with its cuts to keep this year's budget increase to a minimum, Jim Bradley says.

The board's business administrator announced more cuts at last Tuesday's Management Committee meeting after he was asked to trim a budget he had already pared down to 6.8 percent higher than last year's.

Bradley's first draft of the budget called for an 8.4 percent hike and he has now cut it down to between 6.4 and 6.5 percent, a chop of \$300,000 from the amount originally requested by the county's schools.

"I feel this is as far as we can go without getting into cutting programs," he said. "The 6.4 increase is all for salaries and benefits. The actual budget has dropped quite dramatically aside from wage settlements."

The committee will present the budget to the full board at a special afternoon meeting on March 24, but the final budget will not be passed until the Ministry announces its grant for this year.

"Until we know how much of

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Thieves don't strike it rich in Haliburton

Thieves broke into four buildings in Haliburton over the weekend but made off with only \$300.

OPP Sgt. Doug Bernardi said the Haliburton Legion, curling club, arena and the IGA were all broken into early Saturday morning but the only thing taken was the money from the Curling Club.

The incidents are being investigated and the OPP are looking for one or more suspects.



Tuning out television turns out to be easy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

'Before I thought I couldn't live without tv,' says 9-year-old Kristi Bowskill-Bolin. But three months of finding other things to do later, she finds 'I just forget about tv'

IF THERE'S ONE THING most kids like more than television, it's spending money. If there's one thing most kids like least about money, it's having to give up television to get it.

Nine-year-old Kristi Bowskill-Bolin isn't like most kids, although at one time she thought she was. Like all her friends, she'd get home from school and turn on the television. When she was bored, she'd turn on the television. She'd think of her piano lessons and turn on the television. "I didn't care what I watched."

One Saturday morning, however, the show on television was called *Kids Street*. "There were two brothers who told about this deal with their parents," Kristi remembers of that fateful morn-

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THIS WEEK

Jobs are balanced against cutting costs

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it was time to tender the service. McKnight said "it's getting a bit out of line this year."

In the six years he's worked for the county, McKnight says he's taken two weeks of holiday, which explains why the CAO's base salary was budgeted at \$57,800 last year but came in at \$62,169. Kenney says "I'm an employer and I tell my staff they have to take their holidays — they can't convert it into cash."

When asked about the unclassified general expense account, Hodgson read the figures McKnight had given him. Of the total, \$3,200 is for the warden's banquet and \$1,000 is for the Christmas party. However, Hodgson/McKnight's figures totalled \$5,900, even though the budget said \$6,900.

Kenney asked if the warden's banquet and Christmas party could be ticketed events, with people paying for their own alcohol. Warden Simmons said there could be cuts in the Christmas party but "I would defend the warden's banquet, respectability-wise for (the warden and councillors') contributions."

On taxes written off estimated at \$5,000, Jack Grexton said "that could be damn low" because taxes are so high. "I've had to cut out things just because I don't have the money" and politicians should do the same.

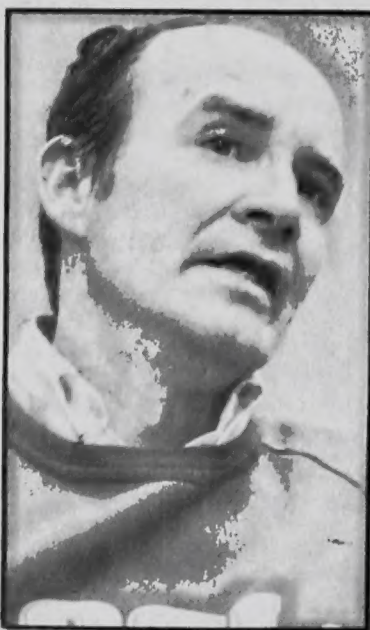
There was interest in the county councillors' stipends of \$100 each for attending county council meetings and \$50 per committee meeting. If councillors do not attend, they don't get paid, and that's their only county "salary."

Gwen Robinson suggested that not only should councillors double up when driving to meetings, but the mileage should be reduced from the present 31 cents a kilometre. McKnight said councillors do try to cut down on mileage but the \$12,000 costs "will have some cleaning up."

Gypsy moth

There was some confusion about how the program's costs and revenue were shown in the budget,

since the province gives an allowance for McKnight's work, but that doesn't show in McKnight's salary and is absorbed into the program's costs. "Gary McKnight did not receive any money from gypsy moth," McKnight said. As to the confusion, he said the budget was presented the way the auditors suggested. "If you can understand auditors you're one up on me."



George Simmons

Hyland Crest

The tax coalition had no problems with the numbers. "We think they've done a good job," Kenney said. Everyone else apparently took their word for it because there were no questions.

Transportation

Ken Langdon and others questioned whether this was the year to spend \$100,000 on a new shed at Eagle Lake to house equipment.

On the question of whether construction included paving since there are no local paving companies, Stevens said there are off-shoot benefits to local truckers and workers.

Kenney said "we generally do agree that of all the departments, they do put more people to work. BUT the way tax dollars are being collected now, we have to be very wary of any new programs. We

have to find out whether it's an ambush because a few years down the road the province pulls out."

Simmons said that for every \$41,000 the roads department spends, "we get \$400,000 provincial money to put people back to work. The province and federal government aren't doing one thing to help Haliburton County."

John Stethem took this time to note "as a small business person I've always been trained that once a proposed budget is passed, it's not the authority to spend. What checks and balances are put in place?"

"I think we run a pretty tight ship," McKnight said, adding that the first deficit in his time was in 1990. He also gives out monthly spending reports.

Social services

People also wanted assurances that welfare money was going to people truly in need. Langdon said last week he got three separate inquiries from teenagers about renting an apartment. When he asked how they would pay for it, one said student welfare.

Two of the department's staff have been hired on government programs, with 100 percent provincial funding. "Do we start to assume costs," Kenney asked. McKnight said "It's a good training ground. When the program ends, council decides whether to keep them on. Most times they have to find employment elsewhere."

He added that on provincial average, one case worker handles 90 cases. Here, three workers are handling 400.

Health unit

The county is being levied \$113,327 for its contribution to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Health Unit. Barry Devolin, a real estate agent, said when he phones the local office in the summer to get a septic system inspection done, he's often told the staff is on vacation. "What are they doing in the winter? Why can't they take their vacations in the winter?"

Planning and development

"I think this is the one area where we can do the most good," Kenney said. "There's no need to continue the way we are now."

He wondered whether the county should go ahead with a county Official Plan before restructuring of municipalities takes place to make them more efficient. As well,



Gary Kenney

"there's talk that we're being pressured into this because the province won't allow severances (in municipalities without OPs.) I've yet to see any of that in writing."

He suggested putting the OP on hold and saving the money until "we have other things in order. We feel there's an awful lot of money to be saved."

Along with Mark Stagg and his secretary, the county has three workers on a government program which pays 100 percent of the three wages. Stagg spends 60 percent of his time on planning, 40 percent on economic development, and his salary is split between the two departments. The cost for planning alone is \$146,000, with an expected 50 percent provincial funding, although last year the county budgeted for 50 percent funding and didn't receive anything from the province. No provincial money has yet been confirmed for this year.

"It seems like a lot of person hours" being spent on the OP, Devolin said.

On economic development, Kenney seemed to sum up

everyone's main question with "can you tell me how many new jobs this has brought to Haliburton County... other than the five jobs in the department?"

"We've never had a great answer on what's entailed," said Beachli. "Are we chasing smoke stacks or bringing jobs into the county? If we are we should have a tax base that welcomes them."

Tourism operator Marion Donovan notes there are four agencies which are trying to help her improve business. "Do we need four outfits that we're paying taxes for?"

In explaining his department's

gathering data "that investors find valuable. "We're very much concerned about providing support and infrastructure" to businesses and other agencies. "Our job is to push, promote and assist."

Chamber of Commerce

Debbie Hilkers asked why the county must subsidize the Chamber for \$57,500 when the Chamber wants to be self-sufficient. Beachli, who's also a Chamber director, said that was their goal in five years. The Chamber is now asking for a fee for service, and that service is being the only agency which markets the county outside

'I think we run a pretty tight ship'

CAO GARY MCKNIGHT

role, Stagg said "we provide technical information" and have helped provide financial institutions with information. In these cases, "we have helped make sure the bankers didn't pull the rug out from under the business."

Asked later what his department hopes to achieve, Stagg said "we're particularly involved in

its borders. "It's a bare bones budget... but we're open and I'd like to see some changes."

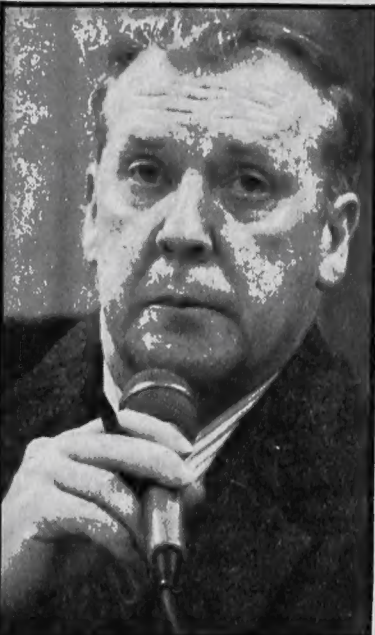
Peter Stickland asked what the Chamber was going to do about the 430 county businesses who are not paid members.

Chamber president Rhonda Elstone, who was in the audience and agreed to answer, said "if businesses think the Chamber is so valuable, why do they have to be asked. We have one staff person and are expected to keep the office open six days a week. The rest is done by volunteers and a volunteer board. We do not have time to go out (to solicit memberships.) We'd love to have you as members — ask us."

Closing remarks

Kenney and Beachli once again thanked county council for making the rally possible by being forthcoming with the budget before it was passed. In two years time, they want a downward slope with taxes.

Simmons said "everyone should feel proud. Haliburton County will find the strength from within. You will decide our standard of living and what services are provided."



Gary McKnight

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DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Wed., March 11	Minden	7:00 pm
Monday, March 16	Hyland Crest	
	Dorset	2:00 pm
Monday, March 16	Dorset Rec. Centre	
	Carnarvon	7:00 pm
Tuesday, March 17	Stanhope Fire Hall	
	Haliburton	2:00 pm
	Haliburton Legion	
Wed., March 18	Wilberforce	5:00 pm
	Lloyd Watson Mem. Centre	

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Local Decision Making at Stake!

The Government of Canada and Ontario have recently agreed to implement a new system for funding, management and delivery of training. It is proposed that Counties of Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland be joined to form a Local Training and Adjustment Board to coordinate all levels of training and adjustment programs within the proposed area. There would be about \$12 million a year available within this County for training and training related expenditures.

The Local Training Board will have representatives from **Business, Labour, Educators and Social Action Groups**. Government wants our input and comments in April. We need your ideas to make a submission and some representatives of the County in this preliminary process.

Representatives of organizations from the four interest areas are invited to a short public meeting being held by the Interim County Organizing Group.

12:15 p.m. Thursday, March 12, 1992
DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE (upstairs)
HALIBURTON

meeting will end by 1:00 p.m., please bring your own lunch

Chris Hodgson
Chair, Interim Organizing Group

For more information all
(705) 457-3555 or 457-1680
or (613) 332-4356

Crying towel a novel protest

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Monday, March 9 meeting of Dysart council.

Crying towel

Instead of tearing a strip off council for high taxes, a ratepayer decided to tear a strip off his roll of paper towels instead. "This is part of a crying towel," the letter written on the piece of paper towel read. "I hope I don't have to use the rest of it when the final 1992 taxes are declared." The signature seems to be G.J. Weber and the letter is stamped "received" in the proper municipal fashion. Council promised to endeavour to let the writer keep the other half.

Hot dog carts

No one would sign a resolution allowing three hot dog carts to operate this summer on municipal land. Gord McWalters wanted to sell refreshments at Head Lake Park, the town dock and the baseball field, but the present by-law says such trade can only take place on private, commercial land.

"Historically, council has said in the past we don't want to run businesses on municipal property and compete with existing businesses," said Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater. Councillor Laurie Bonfield contacted the eight local eating establishments: five had no trouble with the hot dog carts as long as they weren't near the restaurants; two were strongly opposed; and one had mixed reactions.

Leadbeater says if McWalters' application was approved, other businesses would also have to be granted permission to use

municipal property.

Sunday shopping

Next year, businesses will have to apply to the municipality to be allowed to open on Sundays and common pause days. However, if a business occupies less than 2,400 square feet, several businesses — probably most in downtown Haliburton — can make a single application. Businesses with more than 2,400 sq. ft. have to apply individually under the province's new Sunday shopping laws. Council has yet to decide whether stores should be able to open on all common pause days. For instance, stores traditionally do not open on Christmas but stay open on the July 1 civic holiday.

Being too open

Once again, councillors have said that while they agree new conflict of interest guidelines are necessary, they should not go as far as making all councillors and committee members declare openly all their private business affairs, such as their credit card accounts and mortgage lenders. Leadbeater said listing all assets was a good idea, but they should not be available to anyone who walks into the municipal office and asks for them, as the proposed changes allow. "You've got to consider a situation where you'll be fair to the elected individual as well. (If changes go through) a lot of people would not run for office."

As well, a new commission will be set up to deal with conflict of interest complaints, with no costs to the complainer. "The province sets the commissioner and salaries and we pay the bill," said a disapproving Reeve Chris Hodgson.

BIA growing?

The Haliburton Business Improvement Area is applying to expand its boundaries to create a second tier of businesses who will contribute to its efforts to beautify the streets and promote tourism. The proposed area includes Highland Street (Hwy. 121) to Whitfield's Plumbing and Maple Avenue to the Harvest Restaurant, or perhaps Park Street. Business owners in the new areas have the opportunity to object to being included.

Fee for water

Council is very much opposed to even the slightest intimation that people who are not on municipal water systems — which includes all of Dysart et al — will be charged for using water from the ground or lakes. County Planner Mark Stagg notified council this might be in the works and council wasted no time in speaking out against it.

"Someone's got to stick up for rural Ontario and that's what we're here for," Hodgson said, adding there are "a thousand" questions which need to be asked. Councillor Robert Heinze said "it's just another form of taxation."

Snowy roads

The roads department has already spent \$60,200 on snow plowing and removal (out of a projected 1992 budget of \$145,000) and \$65,600 on sanding and salting (out of a projected 1992 budget of \$185,000.)

Blue boxes

Council is applying for funding to purchase 6,400 blue boxes which would encourage people to recycle at home. One-third of the funding would come from

Dysart, with the rest split by the province and OMMRI, the founders of the blue box program. People would still have to take their recycled goods to the large blue bins at landfill sites.

Leadbeater noted that the large blue bin at Harcourt had to be removed because the goods were poorly segregated.

Wild over rhubarb

A lot of rhubarb grows in Eagle Lake and the Eagle Lake Women's Association has come up with a novel idea of what to do with it all. They want to declare Eagle Lake the "Rhubarb Capital of Ontario." As councillors sipped a non-alcoholic rhubarb punch provided by spokeswoman Sharon Lynch, she told them of plans to print a rhubarb cookbook, print t-shirts, sell rhubarb pies, jams and preserves and name a special race at Sir Sam's Ski Area after the bittersweet stalk.

Council agreed to help research whether a rhubarb capital already exists in Ontario.

Paudash trails

Snowmobiling is vital to the county's winter economy, a representative of the Paudash Trailblazers said as he made a request for a \$1,000 grant or 40 hours of municipal bulldozer time to improve trails near Harcourt.

"The way the economy is it's almost shameful for snowmobile associations to have to send someone to beg," Vic Poulin said, quoting a study which estimates each snowmobiler spends \$5,000 a season. The Paudash club has 1,400 members. Snowmobiling "seems to beat summer tourism by quite a margin."

Council will consider the request in its own budget deliberations.

Glamorgan ready to respond

Council agrees to pay \$6,670 for emergency response vehicle

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Residents of Glamorgan can now rest a little easier with the knowledge that if they do get sick or have an accident, help will be close at hand.

At Wednesday night's meeting, Glamorgan council agreed to purchase a second-hand ambulance to be used as the municipality's emergency response vehicle.

"It will be an important service

to all our residents, seasonal and permanent," said Reeve Beverly MacDuff after Glamorgan Fire Chief Doug Bates explained the benefits.

For \$6,670, Glamorgan will purchase a 1986 Dodge Ram 350 which until recently was used as an ambulance. It still has all the required exterior lights and many of the interior extras have been retained. With the addition of a folding stretcher, the emergency response vehicle could be used to transport

patients, as long as an ambulance attendant is at the steering wheel.

At present, when an emergency call comes in, the volunteer firemen respond in either their own cars or the fire truck. The fire truck is cumbersome on the back roads and if it's responding to a heart attack, it is out of service in case there's a fire, Bates said. By buying a proper emergency vehicle, "this leaves our fire fighting equipment available for fires."

Tenders are already out for an

expansion to the present fire hall, where the vehicle will be housed.

Eight fire fighters are eager to train for first response. With seemingly fewer fires to respond to, "the guys are digging for things to keep their interests up," said Bates. "We have a bunch of guys who really want to do this."

When the central dispatch office in Lindsay receives an emergency call for Glamorgan, the fire department will be notified first, since it has a faster response time than the ambulance based in Haliburton.

Gooderham centre getting rough use

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council.

Dump survey

Surveyors have met with representatives from the Ministry of the Environment to confirm the dimensions of the landfill site on Hwy. 503. The site never has been surveyed since it was purchased from the railway and the MOE requested that one be done. The Ministry has become much more strict than in the past.

Pitch-in day

If council can find a volunteer organizer it will provide the bags for Pitch-in Day on May 10. The township used to take part in the clean-up project when the garbage bags were provided for free, but stopped when the incentives were discontinued. Council is now more than willing to pay any of the minor costs but no one took up Reeve Beverly MacDuff's

challenge to actually pick up the garbage. The school and local minister will be contacted about rounding up more willing volunteers.

Too old for hockey

Some of the young men who take part in Gooderham Pentecostal Church's sports night at the Community Centre are a bit too big for floor hockey, says Councillor Bill Challis. Some of the players are over six feet tall and the floor and walls have been taking a beating during their games. As well, most of the hockey sticks are being broken. "When you see the voracity they play at and the size of these guys, it doesn't surprise me," Challis said. "There's too many big bodies flying around."

The Recreational Committee will meet with Pastor Steve Warr to try to come up with some less physical activities.

John Traviss, who takes care of the community centre, reminded council to purchase two new tennis nets. "It takes a long time to get them," Traviss said. When

MacDuff asked "How long?" Traviss said with a straight face "I asked for them two years ago and I haven't got them yet." With much laughter, council promised to make them a priority.

Bigger rink

It hasn't been a good year for the outdoor skating rink beside the fire hall. Not only has there been lots of snow, making the surface bumping, but as soon as the ice was cleared, snowmobiles mistook it for a trail, damaging the surface.

Although this year is lost, Roads Superintendent Vince Billings suggested that next year he make a much bigger rink which can be cleared by the township grader when it's on its rounds. As well, to protect the rink from snowmobiles, it would have to be gated.

Earlier in the meeting, Billings was told that anyone who is not a municipal employee should not ride in a municipal vehicle. If there's an accident and someone's hurt, the municipality could be liable for damages.

Quick work

The Ministry of Transportation usually tells municipalities how much money they'll receive for roads in mid-January. (This year, announcements weren't made until three days after council's meeting.) This means council will have to work quickly to decide what projects it will go ahead with.

For instance, the time is near for council to purchase a new loader and grader, for a combined cost of roughly \$230,000. Glamorgan is not in a position to go ahead unless the Ministry funds up to 50 percent through supplementary funding. Existing equipment is running out, but there is not much optimism about how much money the cash-strapped province can allocate to roads.

Meanwhile, Billings is hoping there's not much more snow because the municipality is almost out of salted sand. As well, with spring heaves, plows must be careful on the bumpy roads.

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THIS WEEK

Museum seeks grant of \$54,000 from Dysart

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With careful management, the staff and board at the Haliburton Highlands Museum think they can welcome more visitors while keeping this year's overall budget increase to 2.6 percent.

However, to do this, they need a five percent increase in the grant from Dysart et al.

"The museum serves as a repository for the collective memories of the community," said board chairperson Jane Heyes when she and museum director Tom Ballantine approached council for a \$74,400 grant on Monday. Last year Dysart gave \$70,900.

Heyes realized the council was interested in a monetary bottom line, but she stressed what a valuable asset the museum has

become. Attendance was up last year, especially by school children. As well, more and more people are making use of the museum's documents as they research family histories.

"We've found visitors want more than just a display — they're asking for information," she said. "We're not just interested in the bottom line," Reeve Chris Hodgson replied. "The museum is the culture of the community and we want people to be able to appreciate their history."

Council went through the museum's budget almost line by line. Salaries for the two permanent positions are up by four percent, but the same amount will be spent on summer students.

Administration costs are down 6.4 percent because Dysart Clerk-administrator Donna McCallum

was able to negotiate a \$500 drop in insurance premiums. Maintenance is up 10 percent, largely because of increased Hydro costs — although staff does keep the lights off when there are no visitors — and restoration work at Reid House.

There's a very slight drop in operations costs. "You're looking at the janitor," Ballantine told council.

Capital expense will drop 13 percent, although the museum will quadruple the money spent on increasing the archives, from \$190 to \$900.

Under revenues, only a one percent increase in the provincial grant is expected. But more visitors will mean increased admission sales (up to \$4,375 from \$4,115.)

Council will consider the museum's request in its upcoming budget deliberations.



FIRST FUNDS: Haliburton-Victoria MPP Dennis Drainville presents Marlene Edwards of the HKPR Health Unit's Home Care Services with a cheque for \$15,000 as Red Cross Homemaker Supervisor Ruby Way and homemaker Geraldine Coumbs look on. The money represents the first installment of the \$2.7-million promised to Haliburton County for health care improvements.

Committee nixes Option 5

Continued from page 1

Jim Bradley pointed out that Grade 9 students would miss out on many social and sports programs if they were kept in Minden.

"The proposal to have the junior high in Haliburton (Village) allows

for the integration of Grade 9s into the high school," he said.

Over 200 students at Archie Stouffer and 100 students at Victoria Street Elementary School in Haliburton are currently taught in temporary classrooms and the board predicts Haliburton

Highlands Secondary School will experience excessive enrollment by 1995.

While the committee supported the board's long-term plan that includes the construction of the new school in Haliburton, it stressed that the Archie Stouffer situation (too many students in temporary classrooms) is the most pressing. Some students are housed in five rooms in a building converted from a former IGA grocery store and there is a possibility that the board's lease may not be renewed when it expires in two years.

The committee's recommendation to add 12 rooms instead of eight to Archie Stouffer will push the cost of the addition from \$2.9-million to \$3.5-million (including the addition of a double gymnasium and the conversion of the existing gym to a library) if it is approved by the board.

Sherborne Trustee John Munro expressed concern that the added rooms would make the school too big, but Bradley said the school would be structurally bigger than the original proposal but would house the same number of students plus the additional students resulting from junior kindergarten.

been cut in half from last year.

At the committee meeting, Bradley outlined the advantages and disadvantages of cutting into programs such as industrial arts, family studies and music, and the committee members elected not to go that far.

Bradley said he realizes that cutting areas such as maintenance could have ramifications down the line but reminded the committee that there are funds available for emergencies.

"People have to realize what we're trying to do here," he said. "We have facilities that have to be maintained and programs being dictated to us by the Ministry so it would be very difficult to cut the budget increase any further."

Budget is trimmed of fat

Continued from page 1

a grant we'll be getting, all we can do is do the best we can with our expenditure budget," Bradley said.

Last year's grants to provincial boards increased an average of seven percent, but Haliburton County actually received three percent less. The Ministry has announced earlier that its increases this year will average one percent.

The latest cuts include the elimination of staff professional development, saving \$5,000; and further reductions in funds for supply teachers, school administration, maintenance, staff travel expenses, plant operations (hydro and oil costs) and capital used to replace equipment which has now

Grant allows caregivers to get respite care at home

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The first of the \$2.7-million promised by the province to improve health care in Haliburton was presented to the county for in-home respite care.

Last Thursday, Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville presented a cheque from the Ministry of Health for \$15,000 to Marlene Edwards of the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Home Care Services department at the Haliburton Health Unit.

In-home respite care gives caregivers a rest from the daily responsibilities associated with car-

ing for an elderly or disabled person. The need for this kind of service was identified in the Haliburton County Community Directional Plan released last April, and the program will be delivered under a joint sponsorship between the Ministry, the Health Unit and the Lindsay and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

"This is a move in terms of health care that's absolutely essential," Drainville said during the presentation. "Families who are faced with the challenge of caring for elderly or disabled persons will now be able to receive in-home relief as well as highly qualified homemaker support."

Edwards said there are currently 45 Red Cross homemakers pro-

viding care to about 100 Haliburton County residents who prefer to remain in their homes rather than go to an institution such as Hyland Crest.

"The homemakers currently provide up to 60 hours of homemaking per month and this money will enable us to extend the service beyond the 60 hours," she said.

The money, she said, will go directly to the Red Cross, which bills Home Care Services for homemaking according to a Ministry rate.

"Many elderly people simply won't leave their homes, so they burden their families," Edwards said. "With the home care service,

Please turn to page 5

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THIS WEEK

Dysart will compromise on dump hours dilemma

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Dysart et al council tried to cut costs by closing the Haliburton landfill site on weekday mornings, local contractors and some residents complained of the inconvenience.

With its new staggered hours, council knows everyone won't be happy but in the words of Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater, "we're trying to do the greatest good for the greatest number of people."

Before the dump was open all day, seven days a week and people grew accustomed to the luxury of being able to dump at will. But

now that the Ministry of the Environment says the site must be manned for every hour it's open, council must restrict hours to cut costs.

The following hours were finalized at Monday's meeting: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; closed Mondays; Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesdays, 8 a.m. to 12 noon; Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

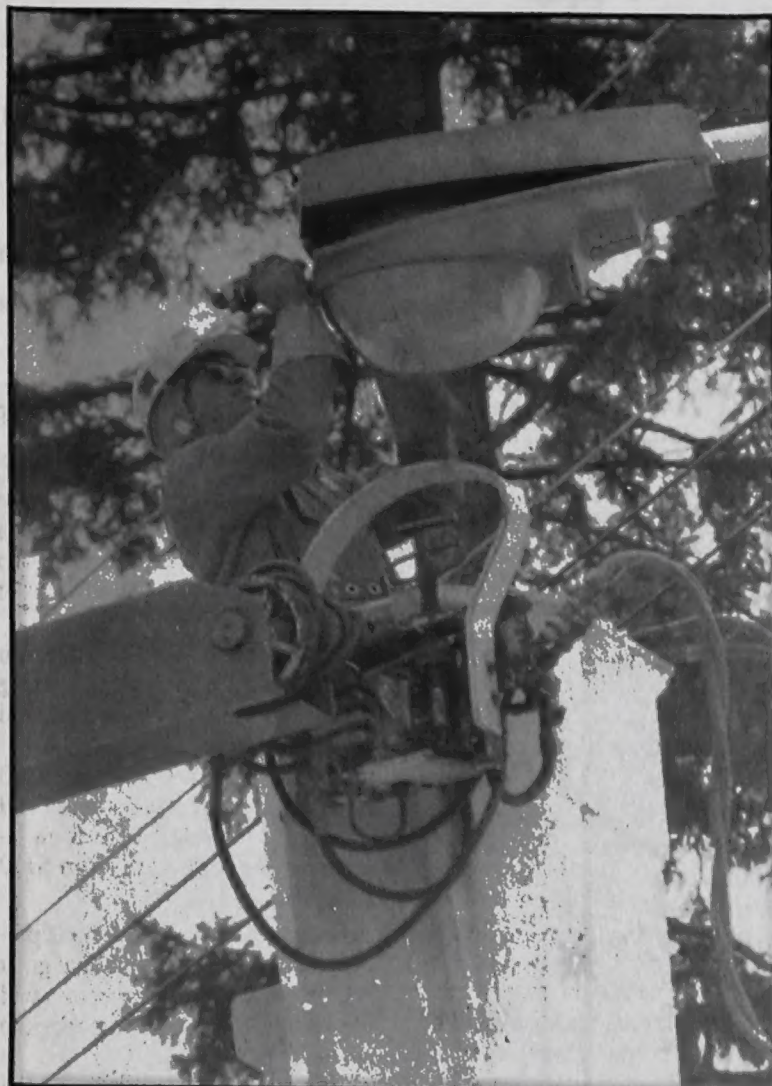
At first, Reeve Chris Hodgson proposed closing the dump on Thursdays as well. Other councillors said this would confuse and anger people and there would be more dumping outside the gates.

To get to the present number of hours, council had to take five of the 60 hours budgeted for summer.

"We're going to have to set the hours and live with them," said Councillor Gerry Walker.

Meanwhile, council is purchasing 7,500 stickers at 20 cents each which Dysart et al ratepayers will attach to their vehicle's window. The bright green stickers will be easy for landfill staff to identify, thus making it easier to tell who is dumping illegally.

Free dumping is only available to Dysart residents and ratepayers. If people want the landfill site to be open for longer hours, council may have to introduce fees.



SEEING THE LIGHT: To save on its Hydro bills, Dysart et al is installing new energy efficient high pressure sodium lights at all its 300 streetlights in the municipality. Doug Charlton of Black and MacDonald in Toronto was on the job all last week. The lights should pay for themselves in 2 years.

Orange lights have people seeing red

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Dysart has seen the light — but not everyone is a willing convert.

Last week a two-man utility crew was in the municipality replacing the mercury vapour streetlights with the more energy-efficient high pressure sodium models.

The new lights shed their glow over Haliburton, Harcourt and West Guilford's streets with almost half the electricity. The municipality spent \$42,000 in energy costs for streetlights in 1991; these new lights will work for \$25,000.

With a pricetag of \$49,000 and the help of a 25 percent grant from Ontario Hydro, the new lights should pay for themselves in two years.

The main disadvantage is public perception. The new lights give off a faint golden glow, and that has some people seeing red. But politicians hope that initial unease will wear off.

"There will be more light," Roads Superintendent Jim Taylor says in defense of the high pressure sodium lights. As well, at night time, it will be easier to differentiate between colours.

Dysart et al has almost 300 streetlights. The crew from Black and MacDonald, a huge electrical company which has installed the new lights all across Ontario, will spend approximately eight working days to change the lights. Once removed, the old lights have to be scrapped; they cannot be re-sold to private individuals or other municipalities.

Council may set taxi rates

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Haliburton taxi drivers disagree about whether passenger fees should be regulated by Dysart et al council.

"The price will be much higher with the new rates," said Lyle Bacon, owner of Eric's Taxi, at Monday's Dysart et al council meeting. Council doesn't restrict the number of taxi businesses, so how can it restrict how much the taxis charge?

Council's proposal calls for a \$2 flat rate plus \$1 per kilometre, to make competition depend on service, not price. At present, companies set their own prices, sometimes with no established formula.

"You don't set prices for grocery stores or restaurants, so why us," Bacon asked. "We try to keep the prices reasonable so people can afford them. We also

give seniors a special rate. They should be respected. And we should have some right to reward the loyalty of regular customers."

One of his customers, who gets a ride to work at Eagle Lake, says he won't be able to afford the new rates, Bacon said. At present Bacon charges \$7 for a trip from Haliburton to West Guilford. With the new rates, it will cost about \$15. He brought a petition signed by riders who object to the new prices.

"I want to make a profitable business but with the economy the way it is, I don't think there should be an increase in rates. Here our community's almost like family and I don't think we should impose any more hardship on them than they're already experiencing."

But the two other taxi companies disagreed.

"I think the rates are reasonable," said Jack Pripp, who runs Pripp's taxi with his father, Hans. Referring to Bacon's

analogy, the elder Pripp said when grocery stores offer sales, they can buy the products at reduced prices.

"Prices don't go down for cab costs," said his son. "We need to be able to cover costs, especially in the winter when it's slow."

"To slash the rate is almost suicide."

"I'll stand behind it," Basil Boice of Hyland Taxi said in support of council's rates. He says cabs should not be able to charge any more or less than the established rates.

"It's the only way to keep things above board and fair," agreed Jack Pripp.

Council has yet to decide on the rates, although metering does seem inevitable.



Tax money doled out

Continued from page 4

the families can leave the home for a night or weekend because they know they can trust a Red Cross homemaker to provide quality care.

"Some (family) caregivers don't even leave the home but the homemaker is able to relieve them of their responsibility."

Drainville said \$40,000 for at-

tendent care will also be allotted.

Last October, the NDP government committed \$2.7-million to the county for capital costs of up to three projects, one being the construction of 18 chronic care beds. Drainville said that he expects the committee set up to administer the county's directional plan to have a direction for the chronic care beds and put out tenders for their construction by the end of the year.

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calculation for an average heating season of 8000 degree days. The electric furnace came in a weak second at \$804.50 for the same number of degree days.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Cooperation and compromise

Change may be the only constant in life, but accepting it is seldom easy, as the Haliburton County Board of Education has found out in the last few months. When the trustees chose Brad Saunders to be director of education, they knew they were hiring a man with broad educational experience and proven qualities of leadership. Board members were prepared to accept change and improvement in the system, and hired a director who would facilitate them. But the scope and pace of those changes have been broader and swifter than trustees might have anticipated. In six months since the new director took over, a new junior high school has been proposed, semestering of the high school has been presented not merely as an idea for consideration but as the new reality, and other changes to the way students are accommodated in Haliburton and Minden have been brought forward. Board committees have been restructured, the teacher/board liaison process has been scrapped, and meetings have been moved out of the board room built for the purpose and into the high school seminar room.

Some of these proposals represent substantial and complex restructuring of the way education is delivered in Haliburton County. Other changes are less significant, but taken together, they indicate that the new director is determined to make his mark swiftly and decisively. Unfortunately, the legitimate concerns of many local educators and the broader community appear to have been swept aside in this wave of change. Some trustees have begun to recognize the risks of this approach, and are urging caution. Their concerns are legitimate.

For the most part, local trustees are not experts in educational philosophy, and few of them have any experience with the delivery of education in classrooms. Their role is to bring a community perspective to the administration of the board of education's affairs. They have a responsibility to listen to the concerns and views of the people who elected them, and to try to make decisions that best serve local students. To do so, they must facilitate dialogue not only with administrators, but with ratepayers who fund the system and with teaching staff who deliver education to students. It is teachers, after all, who are most in touch with matters of curriculum and program. Teachers understand the ramifications of sweeping change, and to ignore their expertise and dismiss their legitimate concerns would be a serious mistake.

Yet that is precisely what has happened in the past few months. Teachers have been told that there will be a junior high school in Haliburton County, because that is the administration's decision, and that the only appropriate response is a positive one. The experience of other jurisdictions does not appear to be relevant to the matter, nor, so far, do the concerns of local people who think other solutions to the accommodation bulge might be both more appropriate to local sensitivities and less costly. If a junior high school can be built despite all the problems that will result, then 10 or 12 classrooms can be added to the local high school to solve the accommodation crunch in a less disruptive and more cost effective way. Trustees have a choice, and they should make that choice based on a full understanding of the implications. Teachers have also been told that the high school will be semestered by the fall of 1993, but so far, they have had no opportunity to identify the problems that may result from this initiative. Will it provide better education for the majority of students, or convenience for a few? What programs will be better served by semestering, and which will suffer? Can it be done in a school of 600 students, or is there a more creative solution?

Trustees cannot expect everyone to agree with their decisions. But they have an obligation to seek consensus. Democracy is better served by dialogue than by decree. Change may be unavoidable and even desirable, but it must be facilitated with consideration not only for facts, but for feelings.

L.P.

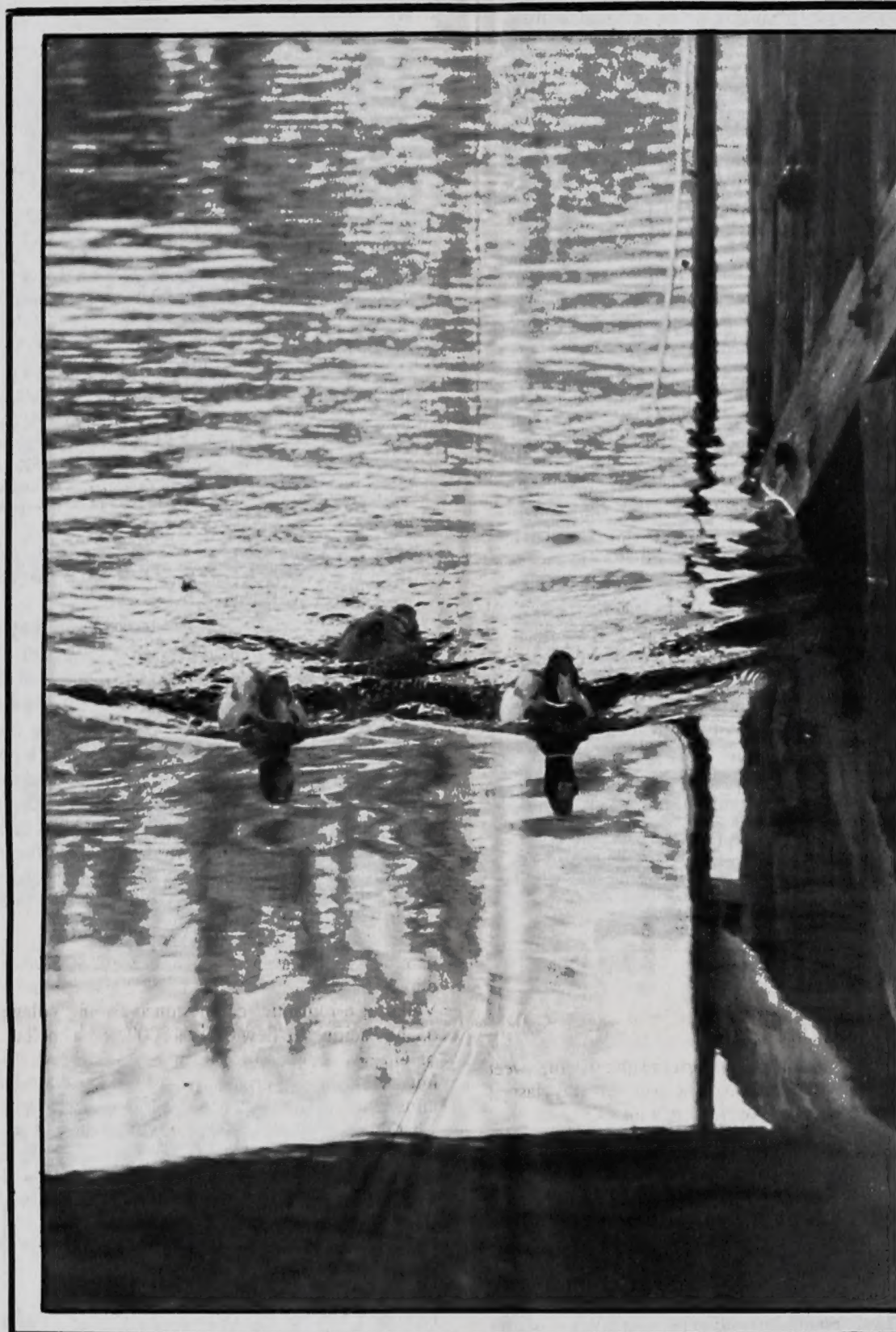


Photo by Len Pizze

It's time to be welcoming

TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

As a relative newcomer to Haliburton, I'm amazed to have experienced various negative responses toward this community expressed by some of the local people. Being born and raised here, in such a beautiful part of Ontario, should instill a sense of pride in everyone. Of course, I've also met people who have shown me a positive and welcoming attitude... but the ones who have not, are spoiling my impressions of the community.

Since my arrival here, I've experienced people who, either through jealousy, or lack of better things to do, have managed to take a strange interest in my life, without taking the time to get to know me. The damage that the spread of misinformation, (gossip) has caused me, is not, I'm sure, an isolated case. I know it has happened to others as well. It is a shame to see unfounded rumors bring unhappiness to people's personal lives. But it is a bigger shame to see what it does to the prosperity of this community, particularly tourism.

Tourism has made Haliburton what it is. As an employee of PineStone Inn and Country Club, and having had daily contact with the guests there, I have felt good about sending them to local businesses for their needs, because I know I'm contributing to the growth of Haliburton.

We should pay more attention to catering to the tourists, rather than condemning them. The negative attitude I've seen toward tourists and outsiders who have moved to this area makes me believe that our "guests" often leave with a bad impression.

On numerous occasions, I have heard local people put down PineStone. I feel there are many people who do not seem to want PineStone to succeed, despite the fact that it has brought many dollars to this community. I'm sure many businesses are feeling the difference, with the Inn closed this winter. Many of the people who have worked at PineStone in the past are the worst at speaking negatively about

it, yet also the first to re-apply for a position when it opens.

My feeling is this: It is time, as a community, to put aside personal jealousies and immature attitudes and pull together to create a welcoming atmosphere to both tourists and new residents. Believe it or not, this will make a difference.

Thanks for listening.

Glenn Fournier, Haliburton

Humour no laughing matter

To the Editor:

I have become accustomed to reading here good feature stories profiling families and their values of compassion, respect for others and self, and community service.

I was, therefore, much surprised to be confronted by ethnic jokes in your pages last week.

Helping Canada to stay together cannot be done by ridiculing this or that group. What unites us should be stressed and not our differences even though they may appear to be funny.

Much pain can be inflicted behind the facade of "a sense of humour" when identifiable groups are targeted: women, blacks, short people, paraplegics, or "Newfies" as in your feature story, etc. All of us want to be accepted as equally admirable human beings and not as "different" members of a sub-group. The "differences" we have are not "funny".

Women in groups and individually have given us good leadership. They have refused to tolerate the traditional ridiculing by "humour" and won our respect.

A January survey I conducted of the *Star's* daily comic page shows women ridiculed in only 9.3 percent of the strips, and men — who are often told to "have a sense of humour" — in 42.7 percent. Wake up, men! (two other categories add up to 48 percent).

A better educated public, their children increasingly exposed to co-operative games and victimless humour by some of their more enlightened elementary teachers, would probably no longer put up with

Please turn to page 7



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

WHEN THE CONVERSATION gets around to Old Timers Hockey Tournaments it's very hard not to think of the Coby Islanders tourney which is the biggest of them all. The success of this hockey event can be credited to the work of many super organizers. One of the hard working members is our own George Simmons, Warden of Haliburton County and Reeve of the Municipality of Snowdon. George not only looks after many of the details that are important in running a tournament such as this, but he usually plays on one of the teams that are competing. I can remember George playing hockey with the Haliburton Huskies when they had a junior team and he was one of their top notch players. Even though he is a few years older, he can still play the game with the best of them. He loves the game of hockey and his interest takes him a long way in helping this Coby Islander yearly event.

In one of my recent columns I asked our readers to send in any ideas they might have to make next year's Haliburton Winter Carnival a bigger and better event. Thanks to Marion Kennedy of Haliburton who dropped into the office one day last week and left me a copy of the *Chapleau Sentinel* newspaper. Included in the double page spread was the carnival program which I will be handing over to the Haliburton B.I.A. for suggestions for the 1993 carnival. Marion tells me that Chapleau runs their own show without the help of any surrounding areas. They manage to have an 11-day carnival attended by well over 3000 people. It seems that everyone in the community gets involved.

It would appear that when it comes to snowmobiling that Driver Training Classes are a big hit. Last year the H.C.S.A. driver trainer Mike Burke instructed more than 85 young people on safe snowmobiling with help from his assistant Larry Hutchinson. Last fall Larry completed training as a certified instructor and during the winter months Mike and Larry did another great job with Driver Training Classes. Both Mike and Larry go beyond the basic required training, offering young students instruction on winter survival and basic sled maintenance. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is proud of these guys and their work.

In this day and age it's certainly nice when you hear some good news. I understand that The Youth Group that meets at the West Guilford Community Centre is off to a great start. They are inviting the youth of the area to join them at the Centre this coming Friday evening March 13 at 7:30 p.m. The big event on that evening will be a Lip Sync Contest and you can sign up now for some great fun. If you are interested in attending call Nicole at 754-3210.

The art of Owen Staples was featured in the February and March Issue of *The Beach magazine*. Carmen Peters of Haliburton who subscribes to the magazine dropped off a copy and was pointing out that the oil painting on the post card looked like Dovers Hill. The caption under the post card read Road Building, Haliburton 1913 and shown working on the hill were a team of working horses and men shown hand drilling.

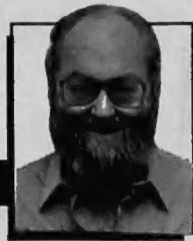
At last Saturday's Snow Shuffle at West Guilford, a day of snowmobiling was wrapped up with a well attended bingo and dance. In the bingo, Bev Sisson won \$500., Sheila Griffin won the CD player and Judy Sisson and Howard Bromwell can talk on their new cordless phones. Each of the 87 riders also received a prize. The proceeds will go towards future endeavours at the West Guilford Community Centre.

Employees of Ontario Hydro were busy last week installing the new type orange bulbs in the light standards in and around the village of Haliburton. They may be cheaper on the municipal light bill but in my opinion you may have to go out at night with a flash light to find your way around. They are certainly a far cry from the bright bulbs that were previously used in these light standards. As far as I am concerned these new lights are nothing but a backward step. Just compare a street lit up with these new bulbs with the bright milky way of the old bulbs.

A few leftover notes... We were really pleased to see Bob Fyfe back on the main street in Haliburton renewing old acquaintances last week... Earle and Jean Casey have returned home following a two month vacation in Palm Springs, Florida... Marion Donaldson, Irene Roberts and Madeline Doyle have returned home following a vacation at Fort Myers, Florida.

Belated birthday wishes go out to Ruth the Redhead, of Rachel's Bakery who celebrated a birthday on March 1 and to Joan Johnston of Haliburton Lake, March 6th.

Cricket matches are killers



THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

LAST WEEK we visited the animal world, and, at least mentally, took a look at the falling down world of the fainting goats. This week, let's expand things to include some smaller and larger critters.

On the larger — and wetter — side of things are the dolphins, back in the news after an autistic child from England was flown over to the Florida Keys to see if an encounter with the creatures at Dolphins Plus might help him out.

I haven't seen a followup on his visit, but this first swim-with-the-dolphins centre has a steady clientele, ranging from New Age people who feel they get inspiration and hope from them — to a management consultant who brings down groups of businessmen to copy the dolphins as "models of excellence."

People who have been "dolphinized" talk of incidents of telepathy, healing, sudden insights, or feelings of familial or erotic love. The 350-pound mammals like to smile, play and stare at people. They prefer to play with children and women, it seems.

Over at the Coral World Underwater Observatory in Nassau, they are more interested in experiments with fishes' hearing. (This is not a herring joke). They play loudspeakers under water and record fish reactions.

Elvis' *Hound Dog* apparently sends the barracuda, blowfish and octopus "scattering like buckshot," while more passive selections from Bach concertos and tapes of barbershop quartets, will find the finney fellows gathered around the speakers...

The researchers say that the truth is that the fish don't now a thing about, um, musical scales, but the fact that scientists know how species will react means that we may be able to scare valuable fish populations away from oil spills and other pollution with underwater speakers and music they hate...

Researchers are doing what may be a little more

practical work in the area of hearing — with a new technique that will check your dog's hearing. Since dogs can't answer when the doctor asks "Can you hear this?" a new system uses tiny needle electrodes attached to the skin of the dog's head.

Headphones on the ears provide the sound, and the electrodes measure the dog's reaction. The BAER system checks both tone and loudness — and they can recommend the right hearing aid for your pooch. As Dave Barry would say, I'm not making this up...

And if you're going to be a dog, the best place to be one may be Japan, where you could really be pampered. You might be wearing a diamond-studded collar and wearing a silk kimono, while you eat your nutritionally balanced high-fiber, low-calorie food.

There are even foods for diabetic pets, and when your owner is away you might stay at a \$50 a night pet hotel. When you die, they'll bury you in one of 80 pet cemeteries, where plots go for as much as \$7,000 (U.S.), headstone extra...

Next door in China, they tend to like their pets on a smaller scale. The biggie (smallie?) with many of the Chinese is the cricket, but to them it is more like owning a race horse or a greyhound dog. Over there, they bet big bucks on cricket fights.

Owners in small industrial areas will bet as much as \$15 on their pets — a big sum where they earn only \$45 a month. Their richer city cousins bet thousands of dollars, and one businessman, whose little pet won over \$20,000 for him, buried his bug in a mini-coffin made of gold...

This is not a new thing with the Chinese. Back in the Sung Dynasty (960-1279 A.D.), the emperor himself nearly lost control of his empire, caught up in this pygmy passion. Adversaries were weighed, like boxers, on tiny bamboo scales before the match.

The insects fought in four-by-eight-inch bamboo minicoliseums with sliding doors at each end for the combatants.

A screen down the centre was lifted, and a battle to the death ended with one fighter dead, the other feasting on bits of shrimp from the fingers of his happy master.

Regardless of where you go, or the size or the beast, the animal world is always interesting — and man always seems to have his finger in the works — usually finding a way to make a buck...



PIC OF THE PAST

This photo of Phyllis Hodgson, Louise and Tom Muir was taken in July 1960 at the Muirs home. Tom Muir was a school principal from Cincinnati Ohio and Louise was an art teacher. The Muirs first holidayed in Muskoka in the 1930s and discovered Haliburton after a bumpy ride down Highway 35.

They fell in love with the area and build their summer home on Kashagawigamog Lake. When Tom retired, they made Haliburton their permanent home and became Canadian citizens. Louise was a noted local artist. It is interesting to recall that Tom fell ill from Malaria that he had contracted years earlier in the south. Dr. Carroll correctly diagnosed the disease but was unable to save Tom's life. Louise died in Florida a few years later. Photo and Information Courtesy of Tom Hodgson, Oshawa, Ontario.

Where not to drink the water



CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PUERTO VALLARTA, MEXICO: Now, what an I doing down here? Ah, it's something we city slickers do every March: nab a last-minute flight and defect to sunnier climates. This year Susanne and I chose Puerta Vallarta; a romantic, cobblestoned fishing village on the Pacific. We flew Canada 3000, the schoolbus of airlines, bound for golden beaches, Mariachi music, friendly old gringos and lush, tropical mountains tumbling into aquamarine waters. I thought; what more could anyone ask for? A Kawartha Dairy milkshake? Maybe.

At first, Mexico was a dream come true. We parasailed, took sunset cruises, ate six-course cidas for four buck apiece, and went horseback riding up the beach. We enjoyed daily siestas and took our tea on the patio. Very romantic, didn't discuss hockey or freezing rain or national unity once. To be honest, I forgot about Canada completely, at least until I read about Irene Racicot. Irene is a former Canadian, born and raised in Fenelon Falls, who now resides south of Vallarta on the Bay of Banderas. It seems that Irene has become something of a local hero there, conscripting hotels to keep the beaches clean, and rallying local citizens to support responsible sewage treatment.

I read all this in a local English newspaper, and, braving the bus system (18 cents a ride, but what a ride!), I went to visit her. It's astounding how many northerners you can meet halfway around the globe.

"I'm not Canadian anymore," Irene said, as a disclaimer, when I met her. "I've been here 20 years. I'm all Mexican now."

I didn't doubt it. At fifty-something, her skin was dark as a chestnut and tough as leather. She launched into telling me how she used to work in a bank

in Fenelon Falls, but she didn't like it and moved south in '74. "That's when I bought my beach home," she said, gently acknowledging the needle-point sign on her wall; Irene's Nirvana. "I had money back in those days," she said mysteriously. "Didn't we all?"

"Do you ever miss the cold weather?" I asked. "Do you?" she countered, staring at my sunburned nose.

Guiltily, I had to admit that I did not. "I love it here," she declared. "Sure I miss Canada and the clean lakes in summer, but this is my home. Besides, Mexico has plenty in common with Canada."

I must have looked puzzled, for she immediately explained.

"Oh, I know we've got pelicans instead of gulls and dolphins instead of trout," she said, "but in terms of the hills, the land, the natural beauty, and the need to protect it, Mexico and Canada are two peas in a pod. Mexico just doesn't have money for the environment like Canada does. It's too bad. Pollution doesn't stop at the border."

Referring to her role in preserving Puerta Vallarta's natural beauty, she said: "I never thought I'd become such an activist. That isn't the reason I came here. But now I don't care what it takes. I want these waters protected. I'll fight for them all my life if I have to."

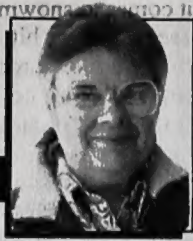
When I asked her if she had any plans to visit her homeland, Irene just laughed. "Who could afford it?" she quipped, and then: "Sure I'd like to. I haven't been back since '77. I bet Fenelon Falls is a real metropolis now."

When I left her she was climbing into her kayak for her daily pollution patrol. "Looking for sea turtles," she said, but went on to admit that she often encounters more garbage than wildlife. "At this rate we won't have any dolphins in 15 years," she said while plucking a bottle from the beach. "Dolphins don't like pollution, y'know."

I did not see a single dolphin during my stay. I might have, but on the fourth day of our vacation, Susanne and I both caught Tourista, a humbling affliction which, among other atrocities, dramatically

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The wonder of a new life



NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

FINALLY, AFTER ALL the months of waiting through the misery of the childbearing; all the discomfort of birth; the battle of a body trying to right itself from a surgeon's assault; finally the family is home.

The miseries and fears will fade as we hold the most important priority, life itself.

Life is the picture of a mother burping a week old infant while her two year old touches her sister's

head with gentle wonder.

Life is Grandma or Grandpa breathing in the sweet scent of this perfect being whose tiny hand is clasped tightly around one of our big fingers.

Life is six foot something Daddy holding in his two great hands the product of his seed, her egg, God's will. His lips touch her so soft cheek. Each time he does this, a little piece of stress from the worry and upheaval dissipates. And so he does it often.

It's been a very long nine months. Unusually difficult, with patience tried to its limits. But now, the worst is over. The best is here. A child, small and precious, conceived and born of love. A family... with its cares and woes, fun and frolic, the sweet and sad of life.

Life... his seed, her egg, God's will.

When lightning strikes again



DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS ONE of those things that is not supposed to happen in a person's life. Don, like everyone else, had heard the expression. Lightning doesn't strike twice.

The first time he received a phone call late at night from Carl, a neighbour close to his cottage and a fellow who liked to keep current with everything on the lake. Carl made at least three trips a day past Don's cottage, so if anything was out of the ordinary, Carl, ever vigilant, would notice it immediately. There had been a storm, lightning had struck the huge old maple at the side of the cottage, shattering off a large limb and sending it crashing onto Don's roof.

Upon hearing that the damage was covered by insurance, Carl volunteered to do the necessary repairs at a reasonable cost. When Don came north to the cottage in two weeks time, one would hardly know anything had happened. At least the cottage was fine. The maple, however, would have to come down. It would never recover from its loss. Carl who also knew his way around a chain saw, volunteered his services once again.

The second time-which wasn't even supposed to happen, if you believe the expression — the second time was more serious. Since Carl had done such a fine job on the roof, Don decided to hire him to do work inside, including some rewiring. It was several months after the lightning storm and Carl was taking advantage of the inclement weather to work indoors at Don's.

Suddenly the grey, low hanging clouds turned almost black, a fierce wind coming out of the north and turning the sky to a churning cauldron. Carl heard the crack at almost the same time as he saw

the red ball. He was working on the electrical panel box when the red ball appeared before him like a piece of magic. The next thing he knew he was flying across the room about three feet off the floor. There is then a gap in his memory.

People told him he was lucky to be alive. He couldn't agree more. Unfortunately the incident left its mark. Carl developed a shake and to this day can't do anything requiring a steady hand. He also has an aversion to lightning storms.

When Don called his insurance agent to report lightning damage this second time, he was told his claim was breaking new ground, from an actuarial point of view. In other words, the odds against lightning striking his property twice were high, to say the least. Don pointed out that Carl, the man in the cottage at the time, would be able to verify what had happened. The insurance company did not really want to hear about Carl. They paid the claim.

Several months passed. The minor renovations to Don's cottage were completed and the old place was looking pretty good, inside and out. It was now early spring, a balmy day harkening to the warmer weather that lay ahead.

Don loved days like this. There was a spring in his step as he carried the lawn chair out to the front of the cottage. Although there was still snow on the ground, he wore only a sweater over his shirt, it was that warm.

He plunked himself down in the chair, a tall glass of iced tea in his hand, and closed his eyes. Enjoying the reflected heat of the sun off the snow. This was the life, he thought to himself. A cloud passed overhead and he looked up to see how long before the sun would return. His sweater was adequate garb only as long as the sun was out.

A bank of clouds had appeared on the horizon and was moving in over the lake. Don swore under his breath. Wouldn't you know it, the minute he sat down, he mentally cursed. Then the loudest crack he had ever heard split the air.

A zigzag of light shot past his head, just missing

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Humour needs no victims

MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Continued from page 6

untalented cartoonists who have to attack people to draw a chuckle.

We need zero-tolerance victim-less humour. Personally, my goal in life is not to have a "sense of humour" (you see few guffawing, back-slapping introverts). I will gladly settle for traits of compassion, respect, reliability and generosity... if I can.

Charles H. Lutz,
Kinmount, Ont.

Snow hard to climb

To the Editor:

The stores and all places of business in Haliburton and Bancroft go all out during summer months to make the entrances to their establishments attractive to visitors and local people. Why don't they do this for the local people during the winter months? Only nimble footed folk can climb up and over the two or three foot high barricades of ice and snow along the curbs in front of the stores and businesses, (or through the foot high slush as was the case last

week) on the sidewalks.

In our cities, every shopkeeper clears all snow from their portion of sidewalk (homeowners do likewise) for pedestrians. What is wrong with our towns here doing likewise?

They make it very hard for folks to navigate in wheel chairs, walkers and with prams. The only clear section of pavement is in the car traffic lanes.

H. J. Angus,
Wilberforce.

The wrong priorities

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Victoria-Haliburton MPP Dennis Drainville.

Dear Mr. Drainville,

The people of Ontario are constantly being told that there is no money for schools, hospitals and municipalities.

However, I have heard that your government is planning to spend \$4-million to install bilingual road signs in Ontario.

Appealing the French speaking population of our country has gone far enough. The health and education of Ontario citizens must take priority over bilingual road signs.

Janet Bradley,
Haliburton.

ECHO

Men's Hockey
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Results
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THIS WEEKHawks take Coby top title
in thriller over Lindsay

The Haliburton Hawks have the hardware.

The Oldtimers hockey team captured the 'A' Division championship of the annual Coboconk Invitational Oldtimers Hockey Tournament held over the weekend in Minden and Haliburton.

The Hawks edged Lindsay Sportsline 2-1 in the 'A' final and Haliburton's other entry in the tournament, the Huskies, made it to the final of the 'E' Division, but fell to the St. Catharines GBs 5-0.

Over 300 players participated in the 28-team, seven-division event,

which was an official provincial qualifying tournament. The winners advance to the Eastern Canada Oldtimers Championship Tournament in Toronto that begins March 20, sponsored by Labatt's Breweries and the Canadian Oldtimers Hockey Association.

In other division finals last weekend, the Fenelon Falls Old Flyers downed the Elmvale Classics 3-1 in the 'B' Division, Minden's Keaney Chrysler edged the Travelin' Pillsburys of Whitby 6-5 in overtime in the 'C' Division, it was the Lake of Bays

Oldtimers over the Midland Saints 3-1 in the 'D' Division, Kinmount squeaked by Irondale's Crew Construction 3-2 in overtime in the 'F' Division and the Lindsay Pastimers downed Woodville 1-0 in the over-40 'G' Division.

The Coby oldtimers will host another tournament over the Easter weekend in mid-April, likely bringing over 1,000 people to the Highlands for the 15th annual Robert Davies Men's Tournament. The four-day event will feature 40 teams of all ages from around the province.



HUSKIES HUSTLE: The Haliburton Huskies Oldtimers (dark sweaters), defeated St. Benedicts of Rexdale in the game shown here, and advanced all the way to the

E division final of the Coby Islanders hockey tournament over the weekend, but lost 5-0 when the trophy was on the line. Still, a good time was had by all.



HAWKS SWOOP TO VICTORY: Haliburton's powerful Hawks, in white, defeated Lindsay Sportsline, shown here during Saturday action, in a hard fought 2-1 final in the A division of the annual Coby Islanders tournament over the weekend. The Hawks have dominated the Wilberforce league all season, and looked impressive in the Coby Islanders tourney, which was played in both Haliburton and Minden.

Novices set for playoffs
after second tourney title

The OMHA "Bell Canada" Novice Huskies had a two week layover while waiting to start their final playoff series so they thought they'd play in a few tournaments to stay sharp.

The results are in and Haliburton's youngest OMHA contingent may now be pronounced playoff ready. Huskies won their second straight title in going 9-0 in the

Peterborough Church Hockey League event on Saturday and Sunday.

It was a fairly innocuous little affair, the kind the Huskies have tried to avoid this season, but when word got out that the Omemece Sharks were entered, a whole new light was shed on the scene. Omemece has twice this year deflated Haliburton's balloon with

3-2 tournament victories and revenge just may have been on the Huskies' minds.

Rolling through the early stages with identical 7-0 wins over Peterborough tier teams (All Saints and St. Alphonsus), the Huskies were competent if not overly-intense before getting a scare from a scrappy Keene Flyers squad. Haliburton was down 2-1 midway through the final period but softened their hands around the net just in time to steal a shaky 4-2 win and set up the big one with Omemece in the final.

The Sharks strutted into the game sporting a somewhat spectacular 49-2-2 record but were flatly denied win number fifty. Huskies tore them apart in a very convincing 5-1 win which may have been the most satisfying of the year.

Ryan Simioni scored just seven seconds into the game and twice more before the afternoon was over, totalling 4 goals and an assist for the weekend. Mike Craigen had 12 goals and 5 assists in the tournament. Scot Curry (who is easily the most improved player on the team) was tremendous in all four games finishing with three goals and four assists, while Jamie Johnston looks more and more comfortable in his new position up front and chipped in two goals and an assist. Cole Glendinning added two goals and four assists while Ryan Wood, Jeff Wilson, Bobby Hebert and Danny "the hammer" Koz all contributed valuable helpers.

Oh, and for those who kept track of such things, the three goals yielded on the weekend add up to just seven in the past nine games. Looks like Adam Wilson is rounding nicely into playoff form and the Huskies can go confidently into Brighton for this Friday's opener. Game two will be back in Haliburton on Saturday at 7 p.m. and then Sunday at 3.

goals in the second. Apsley managed 3 in the third, but it was not enough. Leading the way for I.G.A. was Steve Tripp with four markers and singles went to Ross Hildebrandt, Keith Parks, Bill Green and Rich Szczygiel. For Apsley it was Mike Wilson with 2, Al Gronman, Ted McCaw and Kim Dunford all had loners. The pesky Apsley team always shows up to play and never quits till the fat lady sings.

By the third game goalie Rob Parks could have said he was a little tired, but he faced a multitude of shots from Haliburton and without flinching. Wilberforce started the scoring on a goal from Ken Ablett, but Haliburton's Tom Curry quickly replied. The Hawks opened it up in the second getting four to the Ponder's one. For Haliburton it was Steve Roberts, Bob Woodcock and Rick Wood with two, for Wilberforce, Ablett got his second. In the third Wood got three more and Curry and Woodcock each got their second, for the Ponder's Dave Swan and Bill Watson Whipped one in to make the final 10-4. Goalie Parks was heard humming his favorite Black Sabbath tune as he left the rink, what else but "I am Ironman."

Wilberforce Oldtimers action...

Haliburton still flying

In an international Ironman contest a person must run 26 miles, then swim three miles in the ocean and then jump on a bike and ride for 50 miles. In the Oldtimers version a person must play net for his regular Rainbow Auto Glass Squad, then fill in for the absent Bancroft I.G.A. goalie, and finally face a barrage of Haliburton shots replacing the holidaying Wilberforce netminder. Our Ironman Award goes to goaltender Rob Parks.

Game one was the closest of the evening as Rainbow Auto Glass took on Bancroft Canadian Tire. The only goal in the first game from Rainbow's Paul Ellis. C.T.C. jumped into the lead in the second with two quick ones from Chip Watson and Ted Van Dusen, but with just 39 seconds left the Auto Glass's Doug Calder knocked one to go to the third tied. Teams exchanged goals in the last frame Ellis with his second for Rainbow and Roger Keller for C.T.C. to end it 3-3. Rainbow again played a strong game against second place C.T.C.

Bancroft I.G.A. met Apsley in Game two and had to give it their all to bet them 8-5. The score was tied 2-2 after the first but then I.G.A. exploded for 6 unanswered

Bantams one win away
from All-Ontario final

The Ontario OMHA "DD" Bantam semifinals began this past weekend as Haliburton visited Teeswater for the first two games of a best-of-five series.

Teeswater lies north of London near Lake Huron so it was a long journey for the team. Despite the four-plus hours car ride, our team came out flying and put tremendous pressure on the home side. Except for the skill of the Teeswater goaltender, the game might have been out of their reach by the end of the first period as every Haliburton player skated well both ways and made crisp accurate passes.

The Huskies scored two goals late in the period to take the lead with Kevin Morissette opening the scoring on a pretty set-up from brother Mark and Tim Keefer leaving the Teeswater netminder out of position. A minute later, Curtis Bain scored on a hard low shot from the right point assisted by Colin Morrison.

In the second frame, Kevin Morissette scored his second goal of the game assisted by Curtis Bain. Mark Morissette made it 4-0 as he head-faked the goaltender to the blocker side and then drifted a hard shot to the opposite corner. Late in the period, Teeswater got on the board to make it a little closer at 4-1.

In the third period, the tempers of the Teeswater players, which had been brittle up to that point, seemed to break with their frustration. The game got rough and the tempo broke down. Teeswater's captain, coach and manager all received game-misconduct penalties. In the midst of all this, Haliburton scored two more goals. Tim Keefer and Jonathon Bishop were the marksmen with Mark Morissette assisting on each. Final score: Haliburton 6, Teeswater 1.

Game two was the following afternoon on Sunday after the team spent a relaxing night in Kincardine. Again the pace of the game was intense from the start and Haliburton play was generally of high calibre although they made a few more mental errors in this game compared to the first. Mark Morissette beat the opposing

goaltender cleanly on an excellent set-up from brother Kevin. Teeswater tied it less than a minute later on a lapse of concentration by Haliburton but they poured it on after that, scoring four unanswered to take a 5-1 lead. Scoring were Tim Keefer from Jackie Morrison and Jonathon Bishop, Mark Stamp on a powerful shot from the right slot assisted by Jonathon Bishop, Colin Morrison on a hard low

drive just inside their left blue line with assists from Jonathon again and Mark Stamp and Kevin Morissette assisted by brother Mark and Tim Keefer.

Teeswater got one back but Jonathon Bishop showing a lot of skill and hustle, scored a short-handed goal assisted by Mark Stamp. In the third period, Haliburton made the final score 7-2 for a convincing win. Jonathon Bishop was the marksman again with assists from his line mates Mark Stamp and Colin Morrison.

The weekend was a good solid team effort as the third line of Derek Glendinning, Mike Hartwick and Jeff Teatro, although kept off the scorecard, moved the puck well and contributed some good checking and penalty killing. Defensemen Andy Billings and Tim Stouffer and Goaltender Peter Brohman played steadily, thwarting the Teeswater attack at every turn.

With the two wins, the Bantams have a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series. The next game will be at home on Saturday, March 14th at 3 p.m. With a win, the Huskies will advance to the all-Ontario final for the second consecutive year. Come on out and support this fine team. This Saturday at 3 p.m.

Tri-County Novice B Huskies
draw as playoffs near the end

Despite being virtually eliminated from play on the championship side, Haliburton's Tri-County Novice Huskies had an issue to settle with the first place Uxbridge Bruins. The Bruins had managed to knock the Huskies off by a score of four to one in the Huskies backyard a week earlier. The Huskie team deserved a much better outcome, as they stayed with the opposition for the most part but were unable to capitalize in key situations. Capitalizing on scoring opportunities has been the sad tale for the 'snakebitten' Huskie players since the playoffs began. In four playoff games to date the once powerful Huskie attack has courted just four times, reminiscent of a vehicle in high gear with the emergency brake engaged.

The Novice Huskies travelled to Uxbridge to conclude a home and home playoff set. The home team got on the scoreboard with the game just over a minute old, as the Huskie defence failed to clear the puck from in front of their net and the puck found a way through a maze of players lodged in the crease area and into the Huskie cage.

The Huskies carried the play in the second period but were unable to cash in on some glorious scoring opportunities. Right winger Warren Cooper, whose work ethic continues to impress the Huskie coaching staff, has truly felt the strain of hard luck around the op-

position net, as numerous times quality shots were stymied or fired just wide. The strong play of Jennifer Cattell along the opposition blueline was instrumental in several of the Huskie scoring threats. The second period closed with the home team clinging to a one goal lead.

Once again the Bruin players took advantage of a poor Huskie clearing attempt, trapping the Huskies in their own end and scor-

ing in a goalmouth scramble. However the Haliburton players refused to roll over, as Chris Petrow brought his team within one on a breakaway effort, ending a personal scoring drought. With a breath of new life, the Huskie line of Henry, Roberts and Kirkpatrick pressed relentlessly in the Uxbridge end trying desperately to even things up. With the tenths of a second flashing

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Campbellford dumps
Kenner to take title

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

They made a lot of believers along the way, but Kenner couldn't go the distance.

After upsetting HHSS's regular season champion Redmen in the opening round of the North Kewartha High School Hockey League playoffs, Peterborough's Kenner Collegiate came within a period of winning it all and advancing to COSSA.

The Rams beat Crestwood Secondary two games to one in the second round and were leading the Campbellford Flames 3-0 with two

minutes left in the second period of the third and deciding final series game on Friday when the dam broke.

Campbellford scored on a weak shot and then added five more to dump Kenner 6-3 and advance to the best two-out-of-three COSSA championship series against Napanee. The winner of that series moves onto the OFSSA championship scheduled for March 25th to 28th in Mississauga.

Kenner won the opening game of the North Kewartha championship series last week in Campbellford, 3-1, but the Flames bounced back to win the second game 2-1.

Keen curlers find ice to their liking in Highland Lassie, Robertson spiels



JACK ROBERTSON WINNERS: Top spot in Haliburton Rotary's annual Jack Robertson bonspiel was won by the rink of, back: David Foster, Brian Kuzmich. Front: Paul Borysiuk, Wes Lytle.



SECOND PRIZE: Finishing second at the Jack Robertson spiel last Wednesday were the Legion team of, back: Ed Pickard (skip), Nick Nimigon. Front: Ken Hamill, Ian Craig.



THIRD PRIZE WINNERS: Earning third place in Haliburton Rotary's annual bonspiel were, back: John Cawker, Bob MacNaull (skip). Front: Hugh Nichol, Ron Berry.



FOURTH PRIZE WINNERS: Fourth place in the Jack Robertson spiel was won by, back: Murray Norman, Don Avison. Front: Don Cameron.



TOP LASSIES: Winners of the first place prize sponsored by Linda Beachli in the annual Highland Lassie bonspiel at the Haliburton Curling club on Saturday was the Haliburton rink of, back: Phyllis Woodcock (skip), Ruth Schell. Front: Berniece Scott, Jean Clark.



FOURTH PLACE WINNERS: Playing to fourth position in the Highland Lassie spiel were the rink of, back: Ruth DeJong, Cindy Orr (skip). Front: Darlene Hill, Andrea Neuwelt.



SECOND PLACE WINNERS: Curling to second place honours in the Highland Lassie bonspiel on Saturday were, back: Joan Cameron, Helen Campbell. Front: Pat Hamill, Margaret Buhl (skip).



THIRD PLACE WINNERS: Earning third place at the conclusion of the Highland Lassie spiel were, back: Cheryl Murdoch (skip), Sally Bonner. Front: Zelda Cooper, Julie Petch.

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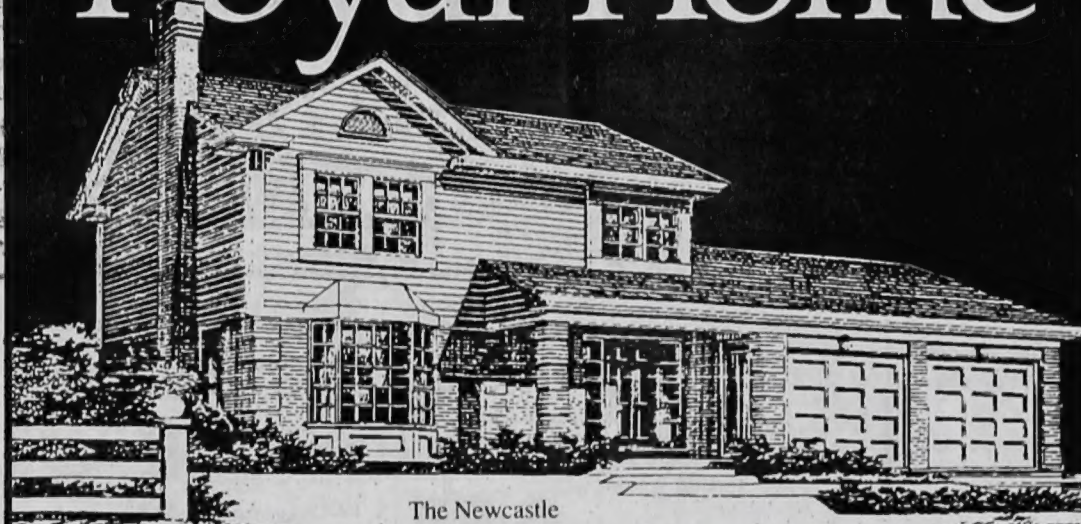
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SPORTS

Completing Harricana enough of a reward for Minden snowmobile team

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Harricana is a river in Northern Quebec and it means long journey.

If Ross Lennox, Bill Moffatt and Steve Brand could add a few words to the definition, Harricana would also mean gruelling, challenging, exhausting but above all, exhilarating. That's how they describe their experiences during Harricana, the largest snowmobile race in the world that just ate up nine days of their lives and almost \$100,000.

"Being able to complete the challenge was the reward," says Lennox, an eight-time Canadian champion in Enduro motorcycle racing who lives part time on Cranberry Lake. "We proved we could do it."

"It's the hardest conditions you could put a snowmobile through," says Moffatt, who also lives on the Ingoldsby-area lake. "We were forced to put it through conditions it wasn't designed for."

"You're out in the middle of nowhere going through uncharted terrain," Brand says of the 2,956 kilometre route that followed this path: starting on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, where organizers had carted in snow and persuaded Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn to give the opening blessings, they quickly crossed the St. Lawrence River into Quebec, passing through Mont Laurier, Parent, Roberval, St. Anne de Pont Neuf, Baie Comeau, Pont le Croix, Edmundston, New Brunswick, Maine, Riviere du Loup and finally, right up to the steps of the Chateau Frontenac, with its majestic view of Quebec City.

The Minden team was the first trio from Ontario to compete in Harricana, which received live television coverage in France as the winter equivalent of the Paris/Dakar endurance motor race. It wouldn't have been possible without the generous support of their primary sponsor, Prentice-Berry/Royal Homes in Minden.

"Thank you!" the three say in unison to show their appreciation to the local snowmobile/model home dealership. With a \$45,000 entry fee (and the three zeros aren't a typographical error) and an estimated \$50,000 in costs for ac-

commodation, food, gas and their support crew, competing in Harricana was something they could have only dreamed about without sponsorship.

"We feel it's good publicity, not only for the company but snowmobiling as well," says Paul Prentice, congratulating the team for coming in 10th out of 19 teams (23 had started the race but four dropped out because of injuries and mechanical difficulties.)

Prentice was a bit envious as the local team hurriedly prepared their three beefed-up Ski-Doo Mach I XTC snowmobiles, trying to equip them for the ride across virgin forests and frozen rivers. Like the

speaking team. (About half of the teams are Native Canadians, either Inuit or Indian. There were also teams from Belgium and France, with the rest coming from Quebec — including the top two winners.)

(Despite the language problems — nightly briefs were in French with no translation — Moffatt said "we all spoke the same language — snowmobiles.")

Even though the race gets massive coverage in France and Quebec, including daily shots from one of the three helicopters which accompany the teams, it is buried in a cloud of snow in English Canada. By asking an English team, organizers hoped to spread

believe," says Lennox. "It's something you wouldn't see in the rest of Canada."

Although each day began and ended with a ride on organized trails, the facade of a quiet Sunday afternoon outing soon disappeared. For those who can ride quickly and feel they're qualified to participate, Moffatt says "if they think this is just a race, they'd have no chance of finishing it. The race challenges your inner limits. You're fighting fatigue, frost bite" — Lennox holds up a damaged hand — "and severe elements of the unknown."

"The race is there but enduring the nine days is the other thing," Lennox adds. Each team member had to finish within two minutes of one another, whether they were dragging one snowmobile or flying at 80 kilometres an hour. At night, by the time they had finished preparing the snowmobiles for the next day of hard riding, there was often only time for four hours of sleep.

For all its ruggedness however, the route they followed was spectacular. Before the race, a team of Native Indians had marked the route and each team was given a map with simple instructions, such as "after five kilometres there will be a huge cliff, turn east and travel for 20 kilometres until you reach."

The land they passed through was pure Canadian wilderness, with some of the most stunning scenery they had ever seen. They were in forests where the snow came up to their armpits, and on lakes with two feet of wet slush because of the weight of the snow. In a way, it was like travelling through one of the country's last wild frontiers and Lennox, Moffatt and Brand were captivated. It almost took their minds off how hard it was.

Asked what was the worst mo-

'The race challenges your inner limits. You're fighting fatigue, frost bit' - Lennox holds up a damaged hand - 'and a severe elements of the unknown'

BILL MOFFATT

three, he has raced numerous times, but winter is too busy a season at the dealership to take off for two weeks.

Other sponsors include Grand Valley Crane Rental, Silkolene Oil, Collett Electronics, Seer Canada, Fast Inc. (Larry's Small Engine and Repair in Orangeville), Dayco and The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada Army Reserve, which provided the survival gear, such as snowshoes, sleeping bags and tents in case they found themselves bogged down in the middle of nowhere during -39 degree temperatures.

Two years ago, when the race was inaugurated, Moffatt hired a consultant to find a sponsor. With 200 inquiries came 200 rejections. No sponsor, no race.

On a Saturday night just before this year's race, the three decided that they'd go snowmobiling in Quebec just for fun. On the Monday, Harricana organizers invited them to be the first English-

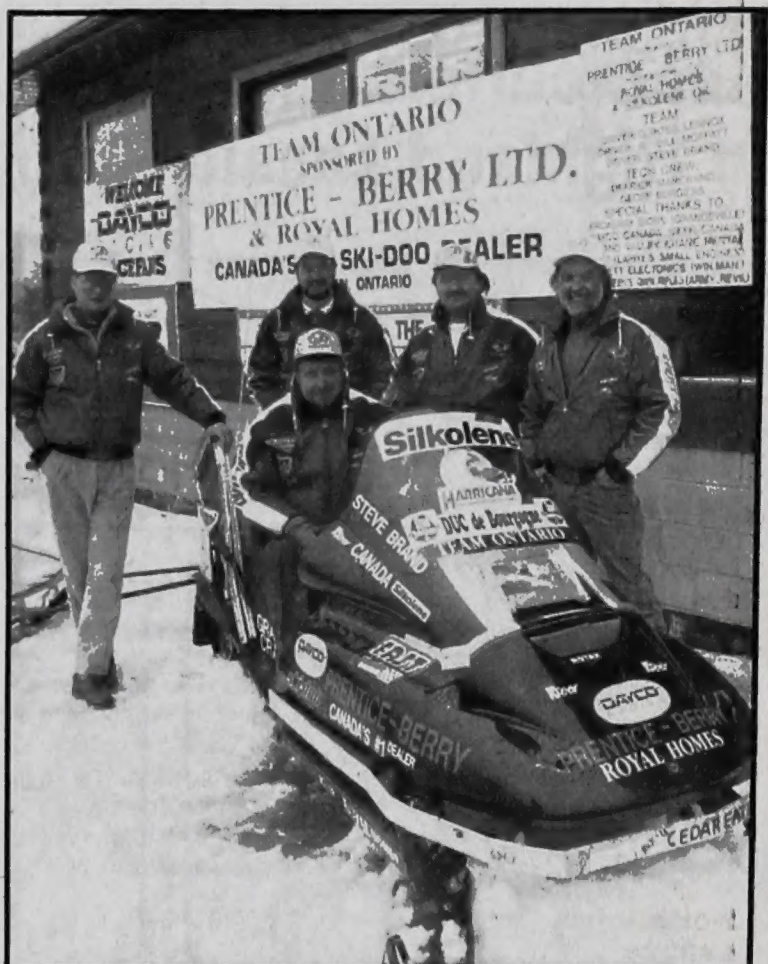
the race's appeal.

"We lived on sheer nerve," Moffatt says of the six days of scrambling leading up to the race. "Everyone got edgy and we tested friendships, but once we had an excellent day of riding behind us, we relaxed."

They brought along Geoff Burgess a former Bombardier worker living in Pontiac, Michigan and Derrick Marchand from Dorset as support crew. While other teams had 60' motorhomes and huge trailers, Minden's team made do with a pick-up truck and 20' trailer.

What impressed them the most is the high level of organization. Each has raced often before, but never when so much attention was paid to such small details such as having banners at every stop, a ferry ride at five in the morning, and advance publicity so there was always hundreds of people cheering them on along the way.

"The organization is hard to



WHAT A CHALLENGE: For three men who have been riding snowmobiles and racing for several years, the recent Harricana race through Quebec tested their skills of endurance. But they couldn't have done it without the sponsorship of Prentice-Berry/Royal Homes in Minden. Back home after the race are, standing from left, Steve Brand, sponsor Paul Prentice, Bill Moffatt and Ross Lennox. Seated on the Mach I XTC which travelled almost 3,000 kilometres through forests and lakes is sponsor Steve Berry.

ment, the three agree it was the day the hitch for their small trailer broke. As the description of the trail suggests, there weren't gas stations an hour or so apart, and they had to carry about 400 pounds of gas on the trailer, as well as all their survival gear. On a stretch of snow which begged for highway speeds, they were forced to travel 20 km an hour, losing valuable

time and building up a whole lot of frustration.

The best part is knowing that only 250 riders have ever had such an opportunity, and they came in 10th in what can be called a world event. This week they begin organizing for next year's race with the intention that in 1993, Harricana will mean the race won by those three men from Minden.

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HOCKEY SCOREBOARD

MEN'S HOCKEY

Haliburton League

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	20	17	2	1	155	90	35
Emmerson L.	20	11	9	0	131	84	22
Hal. Lumber	19	10	8	1	121	104	21
Elstone Motors	19	9	7	3	113	117	21
Bishop & Wilson	19	9	9	1	135	142	19
Vasey Ins.	19	6	11	2	119	125	14
Youngdale	20	6	12	2	99	136	14
Curry Motors	20	4	14	2	115	179	10

Future Games Tonight

Vasey Ins. vs. Hal. Lumber, 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday night

Elstone Mts. vs. Bishop & Wilson, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, March 15

Elstone vs. Emmerson Lumber, 4:30 p.m.
Vasey Insurance vs. Youngdale, 6 p.m.
Bishop & Wilson vs. Curry Motors, 7:30 p.m.
Hal. Lumber vs. Roberts-Austin, 9 p.m.
(end of regular season)

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

North Kawartha League Semie-Finals

(Best-of-three)
T.A. STEWART vs. CAMPBELLFORD
(Campbellford won series 2-1)

Monday, March 2
Campbellford 4, T.A. Stewart 0

KENNER vs. CRESTWOOD
(Kenner won series 2-1)

Monday, March 2
Kenner 3, Crestwood 2

Finals

(best-of-three)
KENNER vs. CAMPBELLFORD
(Campbellford wins series 2-1)

Results
Kenner 3, Campbellford 1
Campbellford 2, Kenner 1
Campbellford 6, Kenner 3



OLDTIMER'S HOCKEY

Wilberforce League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	14	1	0	144	37	28
Ban. Cdn Tire	9	5	1	53	56	19
Wilberforce	7	7	1	72	78	15
Bancroft I.G.A.	7	8	0	64	61	14
Rainbow Auto Gl.	4	10	1	53	86	9
Apsley	2	12	1	39	107	5

Future Games

Thursday, March 12
Rainbow vs. Bancroft IGA, 7 p.m.
Bancroft C.T.C. vs. Wilberforce, 8 p.m.
Haliburton vs. Apsley, 9 p.m.

Coboconk Invitational Oldtimers Tournament

Championship Results
A Division
Haliburton Hawks 2, Lindsay Sportsline 1

B Division
Fenelon Falls 3 Elmvalle Classics 1

C Division
Kearney Chrysler (Minden) 6,
Travellin' Pillsburys (Whitby) 5 (OT)

D Division
Lake of Bays 3, Midland Saints 1

E Division
St. Catharines 5, Haliburton Huskies 0

F Division
Kinmount R.W. 3,
Irondale Crew Construction 2 (OT)

G Division
Lindsay Pastimers 1, Woodville 0

MINOR HOCKEY

(Best-of-five series) OMHA Novice Finals

BRIGHTON vs. HALIBURTON

Future Games

Friday, March 13
Haliburton at Brighton

Saturday, March 14
Brighton at Haliburton, 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 15
Brighton at Haliburton, 3 p.m.

OMHA Bantam DD Semie-finals

TEESWATER vs. HALIBURTON
(Haliburton leads series 2-0)

Saturday's Result
Haliburton 6, Teeswater 1

Sunday's Result
Haliburton 7, Teeswater 2

Future Games
Saturday, March 14
Teeswater at Haliburton, 3 p.m.

Jasco Tykes down Cougars to stay alive in the playoffs

The Jasco Tykes travelled to Bobcaygeon to play their fourth game in the championship series, down 3-0.

This game was a close one. Through all three periods. The first period was scoreless, with opportunities for both teams. The second period was the same. One minute into the third period, the Huskies got onto the scoreboard when Cory Sisson fired a wrist shot over the

Bobcaygeon goalie's blocker. Ross Gerry put on a goal tending clinic for all to see, with his amazing saves and stopping numerous breakaways and close in shot. Ross was a split image of Ed Belfour and earned yet another shutout.

Solid defensive play by all the Huskies players, solidified their win in the series to close the gap to 3-1 in games.

Novices finish season

Continued from page 8

on the home team scoreboard and the Huskie goaltender on the bench Darren Kirkpatrick scored — tying the game and bringing the Huskie players and fans into a mode of celebration. The game ended in a two to two draw but

more importantly could very well mark a turning point in the play of the Tri-County Novice team.

The Huskies will conclude their round robin playoff this Thursday in Woodville and will return to Woodville on Saturday March 14 to take part in tournament action.

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Haliburton MEN'S HOCKEY League

by Mark Publicover

Emmerson moves closer to top

Emmerson Lumber moved temporarily into sole possession of second place in the Men's Hockey League after dumping Curry Motors 10-4 Sunday night at the Dysart Arena.

But Haliburton Lumber and Elstone Motors will have a chance to leap over the 'Sharks with victories when they play their games this week. The first two games Sunday night were postponed due to the highly successful Coboconk Invitational Oldtimers Tournament and have been rescheduled for tonight (Tuesday Haliburton Lumber vs. Vasey Insurance) and tomorrow night (Wednesday—Elstone vs. Bishop & Wilson) at 8:30 p.m.

Roberts-Austin Fuels 12, Youngdale Fuels 4

The third version of the fuelathon was a bit watered down this time as a few key Youngdale players simply ran out of gas after competing in the Oldtimers tourney all weekend.

Youngdale struck first, but then it was all Roberts-Austin as the league-champs popped six straight and took a 9-2 lead into the final frame. Roberts-Austin didn't let up but Youngdale goaltender Craig Woods came up with some big saves to keep his already-battered average as low as possible. Kevin Finch came up with some big saves of his own subbing for R-A as Youngdale seemed to pick up the pace as the end neared.

Greg Bridge scored a pair for Roberts-Austin;

Joe Roberts had a goal and four assists; Tim Davies, Ron Perrin, Rhys Jenkins and High Nichol scored singles and 'The Golden Mark' scored five goals but nonetheless remains humble as ever (you didn't think I'd call myself one of those names I hear in the dressing you, now did you?).

Dandy Andy Salvatori popped a pair for Youngdale, while Jim Pettes and Len Hodgson each scored and Ken Barry added three assists.

The loss was the fourth straight for Youngdale, who could be playing for sixth place next week when they meet Vasey Insurance for their final game of the regular season.

Emmerson Lumber 10, Curry Motors 4

The LumberSharks picked up their fourth win in a row in a game that featured a rare gem in MHL action — a scoreless period.

The Motorers got off to a quick start but sputtered shortly after as Emmerson erased an early 2-0 deficit with five straight goals to finish off the first period. Goaltenders Vince Duchene and George Schmidt got stingy in the second and kicked out all incoming shots for 20 straight minutes — a feat if there ever was one!

The 'Sharks got back on track in the third, however, as Chris Nelthorpe popped his second of the night five minutes in. Three minutes later, Curry got one back when Brent Flood scored his

Please turn to page 12



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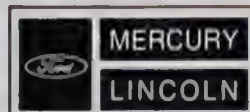


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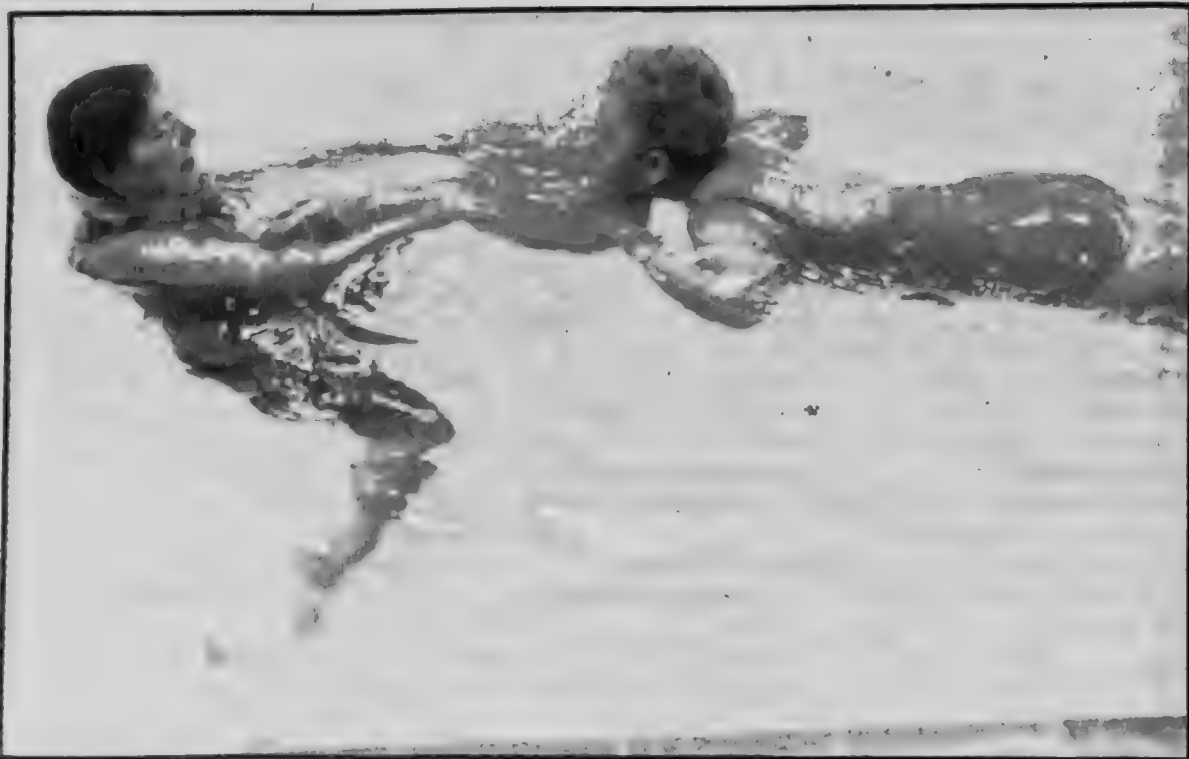


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SPORTS



HITCHING A RIDE: Helen Linkert gets a pull from Haliburton County Home Support Service's Aquasize instructor Vicky Ross during a swimathon held last Tuesday.

day to raise funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation at the PineStone Inn. The HCHSS-sponsored event raised over \$2,000.

Sewell to address cottagers at FOCA convention in Toronto

Cottagers will be able to speak their minds about development issues and know their comments aren't falling on deaf ears when John Sewell addresses the spring convention of the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations.

Sewell is the chairman of Planning and Development Reform commission, which is travelling to communities across the province to hear complaints about the present planning process and suggestions for improvements.

He will be addressing FOCA starting at 9 a.m. and will respond to FOCA's concerns. There will also be a question and answer period.

Following the "planning issues in cottage country" segment, there will be updates on recreational boating, taxation, gypsy moths, zebra mussels and other items affecting cottagers.

Each lake association is urged to send at least one member. Doors at the Sheraton Toronto East Hotel and Towers begins at 8 a.m. Wake-up coffee and rolls will be provided and people can munch while they browse through the various displays. The convention is scheduled to end by 1 p.m.

"Cottage country is one of Ontario's most important assets," Mitchell says. "Clean lakes and rivers, natural shorelines, good fishing, tranquility, wildlife

habitats, safe swimming and boating combine to provide an outstanding environment. In fact, there is a feeling among us that it is the perfect environment. And no one welcomes changes to something that is already regarded as perfection itself."

"Certainly our members fear the current pace of change in cottage country," says FOCA President Barry Mitchell in a press release about the April 11 meeting in Toronto. "Strip development, random severances, poorly planned backlot development, inadequate attention to threats to lake quality, 'urbanized' lakefront, unsafe (and noisy) boaters — these are just a few of the examples we hear about every day."

Huskie Mites capture series after thrilling comeback, 10-9

The Huskie Mites were in Omeme on Saturday for the return game of a home-and-home exhibition.

In the previous game, Haliburton won a close contest 3-1 with Andre Nichol getting the hat trick and assists from Kyle Boughner, Quinn Ryan, Nick Judge and Kyle Espie. The game in Omeme saw the Huskies whip their opponents 4-0. Scoring were Shawn MacInnes, Andre Nichol, Kyle Boughner and Andrew Dawson. Assisting were Greg Nimigon, Dylan Metcalfe, Josh Fick and Adrian Winn.

On Sunday it was playoff showdown time in Woodville and it was do or die for the Huskie Mites. Facing elimination, they not

only had to win this game but win it by four goals. After a serious pep talk in the dressing room, one of the boys yelled "Let's win it for Danny!" as team member Danny Craig had broken his collar bone in a skating accident.

Haliburton took to the ice with guns a blazing and sported a 4-0 lead in the 1st period on goals by Kyle Espie, Shawn MacInnes and Andre Nichol with a pair. Assisting were Quinn Ryan, Josh Fick, Adrian Winn and Kyle Boughner. In the second period, Woodville got on the board but Haliburton answered back with a goal from Andre Nichol assisted by Greg Nimigon and Nick Judge.

The third period was frantic with

action. The Huskies went up 6-1 when Andre Nichol struck again on a pass from Dylan Metcalfe. But Woodville wouldn't die as they came back with a pair to cut the lead to three goals. This score would have sent the game into sudden death overtime, but with four minutes remaining Adrian Winn and Shawn MacInnes set up Andre Nichol for his fifth goal. Then Haliburton's goalie Andrew Dawson stood on his head to keep the Woodville gang from scoring any more.

In two games the Huskie Mites outscored Woodville 10-9 to advance to the Tri-County finals against Ops.

Real Estate Board Curling Day a success

The Haliburton District Real Estate Board held its first ever Curling Fun Day on February 28.

Despite nasty weather conditions, there was an excellent turnout and reports indicate that fun was had by all. The First Place winners were Rick

Forget, Ruth Mitchell and Cathy Sutcliffe.

Runners-up were Goldwin Foster, Karen Lytle and Lynne Craigmyle and the award for good sportsmanship went to the team of Don Fevreau, Steve Wrightman and Gloria Foster.

Fifth MHL win eludes Curry Motors again

Continued from page 11

final goal of the MHL season as he and Roberts-Austin defensive stalwart Tim Davies will be sharpening their hockey skills in Aruba next weekend.

Emmerson scored two more to go up 8-3, the Motorers added their fourth and then Ed Davies popped his third and fourth of the night to finish

things off.

Mike MacNaull scored two for Emmerson, Glen Fick and Brian Mulholland each added singles, Steve Wilcox chipped in with four assists and Steve Cooper with two. For Curry Motors, Jim Winn, Mike Isles and Roy Scott rounded out the scoring while Flood, Scott and Glen Evans had two assists each.

FLEMING

COORDINATOR/JOB PREPARATION INSTRUCTOR (Haliburton)

This is a temporary position until August 31, 1992 with the possibility of renewal. The Job Training Program requires a Coordinator/Job Preparation Instructor to achieve the objectives of the program and promote the employability of the participants.

Duties involve developing, implementing and evaluating program activities; hiring and training staff and screening participants; supervising and evaluating performance; integrating individual goal plans, and providing 3 hours weekly of Job Preparation Instruction.

The successful candidate will have relevant work/educational background and teaching experience would be an asset. Administrative and/or management experience, along with the ability to effectively communicate and deal with people, is essential.

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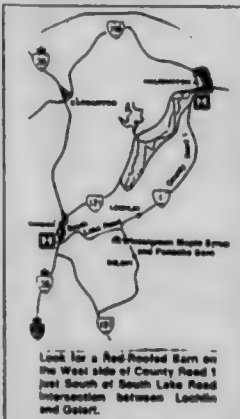
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How not watching tv is lucrative

Continued from page 1

ing when she stopped being like most other kids. "They got \$500 dollars if they didn't watch tv for a year."

"Well, I thought it would be fun to do but I didn't think I could do it for a year."

That evening at dinner, she told her mother, Barbara Bolin, about the idea. "She told me about this thing in the United States. If kids don't watch tv for a week, their parents sign a sheet and they put it in a box at school for a prize."

What if I was to try, Kristi suggested. Well, \$500 was out of the question, and \$5 a week was hard to keep track of, so \$20 a month was agreed on. Since her allowance is only \$2 a week, this would give her a lot more spending power.

The deal is that Kristi doesn't watch television on school days. She can watch it on Friday nights and weekends, and on special occasions, but when the day starts with school at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, it has to end with something other than television.

"Before I thought I couldn't live without tv. If you get bored — like kids usually do at home —

you say 'I'm glad this gadget was made,'" she says. Then she pauses and says as an aside, "but if I had a horse I'd never watch tv. I love horses." (Since Kristi had to clean the bird cage for six months before she could earn a dog, a horse is probably a long way off.)

Amazingly enough, however, it turned out that television wasn't so much an addiction as a habit. "What do I do now?" she responds to the reporter's question about how there can be life after television. "I just forgot about tv."

On the first day, which was just before Christmas, Kristi went to her babysitter's, Joan Towns, who owns Dellhaven Bed and Breakfast. Normally she'd go into the tv room, but today she said "Do you have anything for me to do?"

"What about putting up the Christmas decorations and some flowers," Mrs. Towns suggested.

Put another way, this could be described as a chore. But to Kristi, it was fun to go through the boxes and arrange the decorations "in different ways to see what looks best."

Another day, without being asked she took all the tiny spoons out of their racks and washed them.

At home, instead of putting off her piano lessons — and "a hassle" with her mother who would always remind her it was time to practise — Kristi plays the piano for a half hour before dinner. Mrs. Bolin also notices that Kristi and her younger sister Janna play together more. (When Janna first heard of the deal, she wanted the money but didn't want to give up tv. But while Janna spends most of the time — when she's not at kindergarten — in front of the tv, when Kristi comes home she willingly turns it off.)

Then there are books. "I love reading," says Kristi. "When you read the book you think up how the characters would be acting. It also helps

'It helps you for when you grow up. You have to work to get your money'

Kristi Bowskill-Bolin

with your spelling. I used to be a terrible speller. My biggest word was. . . ." Kristi can't think of a big word. "I was awful," she says, asking you to take her small word for it. Could she spell awful? "No, I doubt I could," she laughs.

The Bowskill-Bolins also play a lot of games together.

"I grew up on a farm where we didn't have neighbours so games were a big thing for our family," says Mrs. Bolin, who's the principal of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Haliburton campus. "We played a lot of board games and word games and cards."

With Kristi and Janna's dad, Steve Bowskill,

the games are more physical, such as "pile up on dad" or "let's throw something at dad." That's a good balance to the month-long Monopoly game they had to wrap up with Christmas's arrival.

"There's no chance to do these things if you're watching television," says Mrs. Bolin. And with two working parents — Mr. Bowskill owns a pharmacy in Colborne, as well as the SkySlider here, and commutes — that family time is too precious to spend staring at a screen.

But Kristi doesn't think she would have been able to do this without the money incentive. She's started a collection of clown dolls, and each one costs \$19 plus taxes. Like any collector, she'd like more. Her parents don't mind paying her for not watching television because they know she'll spend the money wisely. "It's not giving up one yucky thing to do for another yucky thing to do," says Mrs. Bolin.

Kristi says there's another valuable lesson to learn: you don't get something for nothing. Rather than having her parents buy everything she wants, she has to work to earn it.

"It helps you for when you grow up," she says. "You learn you have to earn it — or else you'd be a beggar, 'can I have this, can I have that?' When you're a grown up you'll have to work to get your money."

Not many kids at school know Kristi is doing this. For those who would say it's fine for her but they could never do it, Kristi says "I'd tell them that once you get into it, it feels like everyday life. Somehow you just forget about tv. I think a lot of other kids could do this."

A lot of other parents wish they would.

Mexico water a bit too much

Continued from page 7

affects the bowels. It is a disease reserved for unsuspecting foreigners who chance to drink Mexico's polluted water. We still don't know where we picked it up. Maybe from the ice in our Cokes. Regardless, we spent three listless days in our hotel room, playing Yahtzee for hours and making tracks for the bathroom. Very romantic. We lived with fever, migraines, nausea and stomach cramps. The roar of the surf wafted through our window to spite us. The sun shone every day. We took turns bathing

each other with cold towels to keep the fever down. We watched Prom Night 3 on Satellite TV and gobbled dry toast rusks to firm our insides.

Oh, it was a lousy vacation alright, but now that I'm back it all seems terribly funny. I recall lying on my stomach, wishing I was dead, thinking that for all its sunshine, white beaches, mesmerizing mountains and cheap Bacardi, I still preferred Canada to Mexico. Yes, even with the GST. I'll put up with high taxes for healthy water any day. Yes, I appreciate Irene's spunk, and I thank God for people like her, but I haven't got the stomach to do it myself. I'll stick to Canada, with its OHIP and clean water and decent standard of living. We're pretty lucky up here.

Lightning strikes

Continued from page 7

his right ear. It found the birch tree by the cottage window, snaked down one branch and through the open window. Puffs of smoke followed its path. Don ran inside, afraid yet irresistibly drawn.

He figured the lightning must have found its way down the sink's drain. The burn marks along the wall and counter top made a clear path. At this rate, he figured, heading for the phone to call his insurance agent, he'd have the equivalent of a new built cottage within two years.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

COMPLETION OF HIGHWAY STUDY IMPROVEMENTS TO HIGHWAY 118

The Ministry of Transportation (M.T.O.) has completed a Preliminary Appraisal Report for the proposed upgrading of Highway 118 from 8.0 km east of Highway 35, easterly for 12.7 km. This project will involve:

- Minor re-alignment of several curves over a length of 2.2 km in the vicinity of West Guilford.
- Frost heave and pavement distortion repair.
- Resurfacing over the entire length.
- Intersection improvements at Haliburton County Road 7.

This study followed a Class Environmental Assessment process approved for projects of this type.

Following public and external agency contact and internal analysis and screening, it has been determined that this project will not result in any significant detrimental environmental effects. A memorandum outlining the findings of the screening procedure has been filed with The Environmental Assessment Branch of the Ministry of the Environment. Further documentation will not be prepared for this project and it may proceed to construction without additional notice.

If you feel, after consulting with M.T.O. staff, that serious environmental concerns remain unresolved, it is your right to request that an Environmental Study Report be prepared or that the project be subject to the formal Environmental Assessment review and approval process, possibly including a formal public hearing. The decision rests with the Minister of the Environment.

The review period for this project will terminate on:

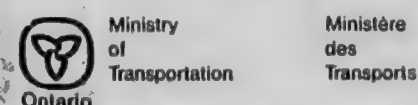
April 13, 1992

We are interested in hearing any comments or concerns you or your group may have about this project. If you wish to review the memorandum to M.O.E. or the Environmental study files, please contact:

**Mr. Paul Lecoarer, P.Eng.,
Project Manager**

**Planning and Designing Section
Ministry of Transportation of Ontario
P.O. Box 3030, 447 McKeown Avenue
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8L2**

**TELEPHONE: (705) 497-5462
1-800-461-9457 (Toll Free in Area Code 705)**



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**Mr. Jim Chesher
Assistant Executive Director/Human Resource
Manager
VON Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton Branch
1600 Lansdowne Street West
Peterborough, ONTARIO
K9J 7C7**

*Please indicate whether you are interested in
full or part-time work and your availability*

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 9, Concession 3, Township of Livingstone, designated as 66-foot road allowance on Registered Plan 426, and shown as Parts 1 & 2 on Plan 19R-5420.

Secondly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 9, Concession 3, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 3,4,5 and 6 on Plan 19R-5420.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of April, 1992, at the hour of 1:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 6th, 1992

**Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale**

This road allowance being, Part of Lot 9, Concession 3, Township of Livingstone, designated as 66-foot road allowance on Registered Plan 426, and this original shore road allowance located in front of Lot 9, Concession 3, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Bear Lake, upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 1 & 3 — William Joseph and Janet Marie Morrow; Parts 2 & 4 — Stephen Glen and Lorraine Kathleen Best; Parts 5 & 6 — Ministry of Natural Resources.



NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, April 13, 1992 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey **FIRSTLY:** part of the original shore road allowance in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession XIII, and in front of Lots 4 and 5, Concession XIII, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton and **SECONDLY:** Part of the original allowance for road between Lots 5 and 6, Concession XIII, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 5 to 16 on a preliminary plan of survey which is available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED: March 10, 1992

**Jody L. Curry,
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator**

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-5393.

The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of April, 1992, at the hour of 1:35 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 6th, 1992

**Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale**

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 8, Concession 4, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Clinto Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 2 — David Godfrey and Mary Gwendolyn Anderson.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Firstly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4889.

Secondly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5279.

Thirdly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 4 and 5 on Plan 19R-5279.

Fourthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 6 and 7 on Plan 19R-5279.

Fifthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5280.

Sixthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 5, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 4,5,6,7,8,9,10 and 11 on Plan 19R-5280.

Seventhly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 12 and 13 on Plan 19R-5280.

Eighthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 1,2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5281.

Ninthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 6 and 7, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-5281.

Tenthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 7, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 5,6,7,8,9,10,11 and 12 on Plan 19R-5281.

Eleventhly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 7 and 8, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Part 13 on Plan 19R-5281.

Twelfthly: Township of Livingstone, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 8, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, designated as Parts 14,15,16,17 and 18 on Plan 19R-5281.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 13th day of April, 1992, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: March 6th, 1992

**Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale**

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 4,5,6,7 and 8, Concession 10, Township of Livingstone, along the shore of Troutspaw Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Plan 19R-4889: Part 1 — James Charles French & Shirley Margaret May French.

Plan 19R-5279: Part 1 — John David Wesley Lane; Part 2 — Marco Kroluk; Part 3 — Daniel Walter Touseant & Barbara Pricilla Touseant; Parts 4 & 5 — Trout Lake Hunt Club, Robert Black "Trustee", John William Thomson "Trustee" & William Hill "Trustee"; Parts 6 & 7 — William McNeil Simons & Dorothy M. MacDonald.

Plan 19R-5280: Part 1 — James Watt; Part 2 — Gerald Parent & Elizabeth Parent; Part 3 — Marilyn Middleton; Part 4 — William Larder; Part 5 — Ernest Ballantyne & Margaret Kilpatrick; Part 6 — Gerald O. Begin & Rose Begin; Part 7 — Sandra McCleary; Part 8 — Francois Rochat & Juliette Rochat; Part 9 — John West; Part 10 — Gerald Black; Part 11 — Donald Wilson; Part 12 — John F. Eals; Part 13 — Ebberhard Wilhelm Scholler & Elisabeth Ursula Scholler.

Plan 19R-5281: Part 1 — Ebberhard Wilhelm Scholler, Elisabeth Ursula Scholler & Marc Scholler; Part 2 — Robert Kobe & Judith Kobe; Part 3 — James Paul Taylor; Part 4 — Katherine Leard; Part 5 — John Russell Leard & Patricia Mary T. Smart-Leard; Part 6 — Donald VanCamp; Part 7 — Marjorie H. Layne; Part 8 — Marjorie H. Layne; Part 9 — Myrtle Heeney; Part 10 — John Heeney; Part 11 — Alan Ineson; Part 12 — Donald Matthew; Part 13 — Claude James Clarke; Part 14 — Albert Cook; Part 15 — Dorothy Weatherstone & Cynthia Georgina Mason; Part 16 — Howard Alfred Fick & Kathleen Ila Fick; Part 17 — Peter Nickolas Bauer & Nan Kathleen Bauer; Part 18 — Douglas Patillo.

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Second Section

Tuesday, March 10, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

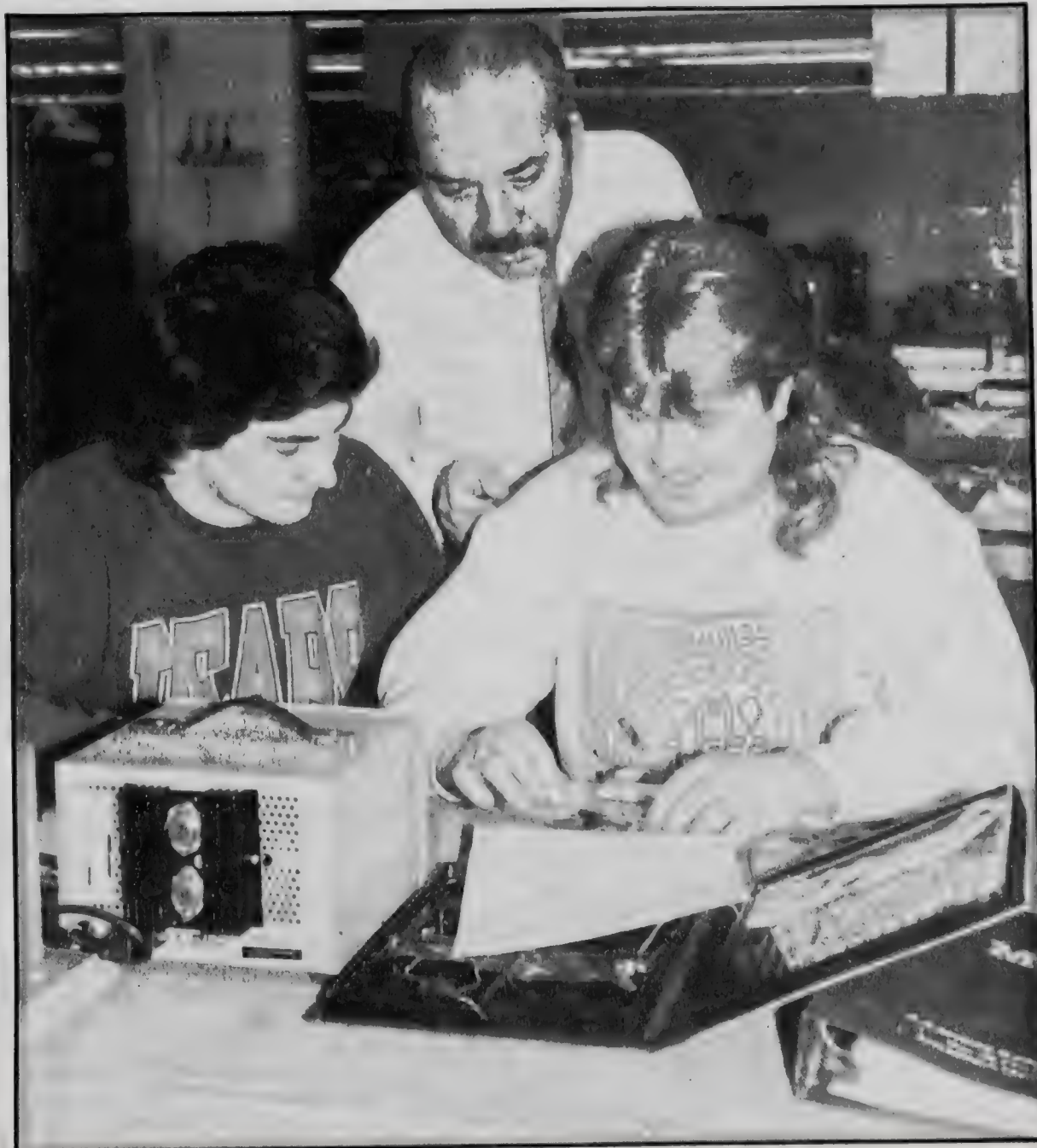
ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Community news
- ☐ Pancake supper
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

When you're young it's not hard to support yourself without a high school diploma, says Cory Warburton, one of three adult students at HHSS. 'But then you fall in love and start a family and the economy falls to pieces. I came back to school for my family's sake. Now I have to do what's best for them'



by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

CORY WARBURTON, Lorrie Metcalfe and Sally LeCraw shake their heads at the antics their fellow high school students get into.

"Sometimes you want to slap them and say grow up," says Metcalfe, to which Warburton adds, "I first thought the kids were going to drive me nuts. They don't care about school. They think being suspended is a three-day holiday."

LeCraw just smiles, as she so often does. She also wants to talk some sense into the teenagers, but she doesn't think it would do much good. It didn't when she was 16.

"I left home when I was 17 and I'm still paying for it now," she says. "I was really bad in school. I was terrible — 'how much trouble can I get into?' I just didn't work."

"Now I want to talk about my family and they want to talk about getting drunk last night. Sometimes I think education is wasted on the young."

"These guys are barbaric," Warburton says of the level of male conversation along "the bench."

The conversation between these three Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students is not quite what you'd hear sitting on that bench in the hallway. That's because they don't quite fit the image of student: Warburton is 23, married, and about to become the father of two; Metcalfe is 29, married with three children; LeCraw is 23 and her husband is 35, which explains why she politely turns down her fellow students' invitations to bring him to school dances.

In many ways, the recession has brought them back to school. All want better jobs than the ones they had before — even a job would be nice — and they don't think they can get one any other way. All of them know that this is just a stepping stone to college, where they can better their career opportunities. And all know what life is like outside the protected hallways of HHSS.

IT could be said that high school is making a come-back, especially among the twenty-something crowd. A decade ago, some of them felt school was akin to a jail and couldn't wait until their 16th birthday set them free of its chains. A recession later, the well-paying manufacturing jobs which could keep them secure until retirement are all but drying up as factories close and businesses go under.

"The reality is you have so many people with Grade 12 you're competing against for a limited number of jobs, you need a high school diploma," says Alan Oakley, head of HHSS's guidance department. "Most of these people have a goal

in mind and to get to that goal, they need a diploma."

When Oakley adds that "the bottom line is moving up," he means that the base requirement for post-secondary education and employment is getting higher. To get into apprenticeship programs and the armed forces, you need a diploma. To get a job at General Motors, Grade 10 just won't cut it any more. "Today it's Grade 12 or even the first year of college. There are going to be fewer jobs for people who don't have a diploma."

Some adult students opt for what is known as

Ontario Basic Skills, which is offered locally at Sir Sandford Fleming College. This course allows a student to upgrade their skills to a Grade 10 level in math and English. This can sometimes be all it takes to get a job, and is acceptable for college admission. But some employers and schools say a high school diploma or else. Or else nothing. There are lots more qualified people behind you to take your place.

This message might not be reaching all of today's 16-year-olds, but it certainly is having an impact on those who quit school years ago. This

year, six adults started at HHSS and three quit. "One had been seeking work and a job came along which she had wanted," Oakley explains. "One had to retire for health reasons that weren't school related. It was difficult for her to keep up. And the third went to Sir Sandford for upgrading to give her high school equivalency."

Perhaps not a marked increase in adult students, but Oakley says the school is getting many more requests to have school records transferred to other locations. This indicates drop-outs have left the area and are now going back to school elsewhere.

Anyone can sign up for high school. (In this writer's Grade 9 Spanish class, a woman in her seventies joined in because she and her husband travelled often to Mexico.) There is no tuition. To speed up the process, Oakley can grant "maturity credits" for students out longer than a year. If you quit in Grade 10, these credits mean you don't have to complete the 30 courses necessary for a diploma, a process which could take two or three years. "The system encourages them to come back and gives them some recognition for how they would have grown over the years."

The biggest hurdle is being willing to immerse yourself in a world where everyone is five, 10 years younger than you are. Parties and getting into fights with parents are no longer the adult students' *raison d'être*. Indeed, many of them are parents and want their children to respect them.

However, the school administration welcomes back the adults with open arms. "It sends out a good message to the other students that 'Hey, what we do here is important,'" says Oakley. Teachers love it because at last they have an attentive audience. "Adult students bring a commitment to the task and a level of maturity that is sometimes lacking in teenagers."

Many students think that Louise Cooper is too strict as she tries to impart some knowledge about math. "They see the teacher as the big bad wolf," Warburton, Metcalfe and LeCraw say just before Mrs. Cooper passes by their table in the guidance office. LeCraw goes even further: "I think she's a nice woman."

Hearing her name mentioned, Mrs. Cooper becomes part of the conversation. Smiles come to her face when she describes her adult students. "They're focused, they know why they're here and it matters to them. These people understand



'It's extremely easy now for some reason,' say Lorrie Metcalfe, left, and Sally LeCraw, who are acing subjects they previously barely passed. Above Cory Warburton, right, enhances his electrical skills under teacher Bob Jackson's guidance.

Please turn to page 16

FEATURE

Adult students have more of an incentive to pay attention to their teachers

Continued from page 15

that I'm trying to do a job and the framework (of discipline) allows me to focus on it."

"The 16-year-old thinks she's telling you what to do," says Warburton. Mrs. Cooper agrees, but adds she is telling them what is and isn't acceptable in her class. "I tell (the mischievous students) that they're not going to interfere with the others' right to learn."

Teacher/student relationships have not always been so full of compliments for Warburton, whose first stint at high school was at HHSS and finds many of the faces to be the same. But now he can talk it out instead of walking out.

"I quit school when I was 16 — I had better things to do with my life," says the Highlands native. He moved to Peterborough and got a well-paying construction job, allowing him to marry and start a family. They have one daughter with another child due soon.

"It's not hard to support yourself. But then you fall in love and the economy falls to pieces. Everything was great until recession hit. I got laid off and I couldn't find another job so we decided to move back here. I came back to school for my family's sake. Now I have to do what's best for them."

Warburton, like LeCraw, has a full course load: Grade 11 English and history, Grade 10 math and computers, Grade 12 physics and two shop classes. Last time he was here, his marks, if lucky, were in the 50s. Now students are calling him "browner" and he might graduate as an honours student. But he doesn't think his good grades mean he's smarter than his classmates. "There are a lot of kids who are smart but they're just not applying themselves. They don't realize that what they're doing now will affect them later."

Metcalfe was shocked when she pulled in marks in the high seventies and eighties. "It's extremely easy now for some reason. When I was in high school before I never thought I could do it so I never bothered," she says. "Teachers used to have meetings about what to do with me. In a couple of classes now, (watching the other kids) I think 'Was I this bad?'"

A mother of children aged eight, four and two, Metcalfe quit school in Toronto when she was 16, but went back a year later to get her diploma. After a decade of motherhood, she wants to go to college to become a nurse. "I could have gone as a mature student but I wanted a slower re-introduction before I had to be thrown back in. . . Money was no problem but I didn't have a career and I wanted my kids to know I'm not just a housewife and they can do whatever they set out to do."

"There are so many things I want to give my daughter and with a Grade 9 education, you just

can't do that," says Warburton, who plans to study social work in college so he can work with troubled teens. He's already got experience in counselling them about the drawbacks of quitting school.

Asked if she's finding school a difficult transition, Metcalfe laughs. With three young children, "to go to school is relaxation. It's my escape from reality."

Sometimes reality creeps back in. When the children got sick at the same time, she had to stay at home with them for five days. That's not an excuse many students can use when they sign themselves in at the front office. Warburton will have to take some time off when the baby's born.

For LeCraw, quitting at 16 was the acceptable thing to do at her London (England) school. Students not wanting to go on to university are phased out early on and most of her peers started working immediately.

She doesn't need to take the full course load, but because she takes the bus from north of Norland, she decided that as well as the required Grade 12 math, English, biology and physics, she'd sign up for the history of politics and a business course.

"I really want to go to college badly to take nursing. There's nothing else out there for me to do even if I did quit school."

If LeCraw had known semestering was available at other schools, she might not have come to HHSS. (Transportation would have been a major problem, however.) With semesters, a credit can be available through double periods for half a year, instead of spreading it out over eight months. (Warburton, who'll only need four credits after this year, is thinking about going to I.E. Weldon in Lindsay next year. It offers semesters.)

Still, the homework isn't that much of a hardship for any of them. Metcalfe, who has to wait until dinner is cooked and the kids are in bed before she can devote some time to herself, says that recently her class was given a month to write an essay. She was finished in a week; the day before it was due, some others hadn't even started.

Warburton laughs at their fellow students' inability to realize that older students have different priorities. "I'm 23 and these 16-year-olds want me to go to parties. All I want is to go home to my wife and daughter."

Going to school means you're not getting a paycheck, but since LeCraw and Warburton were unable to find jobs anyway, they think they're putting their social assistance to better use by going to school. "If (society) doesn't support me now, you could be supporting me for the rest of my life," Warburton says, adding that there's little incentive for people in low-paying jobs, but jobs nonetheless, to return to school to upgrade their skills. "The government has to work out an easier



While their fellow students want to talk about the party on Friday night, LeCraw, Warburton and Metcalfe talk about their kids and married life - or study in the library. "Sometimes education is wasted on the young"

way to return to school."

Meanwhile, the school is still struggling to keep some students in school. What makes a student want to quit? Alan Oakley lists "poor achievement in school, lack of goals to see the relevance of school to a career, poor self-image. If they don't feel they can succeed, they can find ways to blame it on others — 'the system failed me' — rather than say I'm in control of my life."

Warburton's tempted to just let them quit. "Put them in the grossest job they can find. Let them do it for a year or two and then come back to

school and appreciate it."

Although his head tells him there's nothing you can do to change the mind of a teenager who wants to quit, his heart says "the sad part is we came back but a lot of kids don't. It's their pride. They think 'If I go back I'm admitting failure.'"

He has no regrets about what he's done — quitting school or coming back. If the first move opened his eyes to the reality of the work world, the second has taught him a lot about himself.

"I worked with my hands for six years and now I've finally realized I'm smart. I want to work with my brains."

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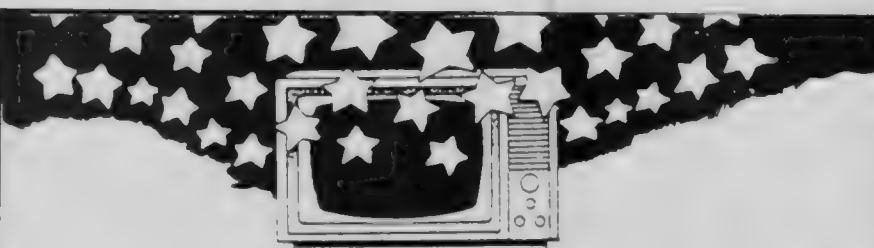
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The Grosschadl family at the Clansman Ice Fishing Resort
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Esteemed photographer to speak

HORTICULTURE

LYNN HIGGS THOMPSON

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURE Society was started in May of 1983 as a means to beautify the streets. In 1984 the group became an official member of the Horticultural Society in District 4. Nine years later the society is still active in beautifying the streets of Haliburton. The society is responsible for planting the barrels and box planters along the street as well as a few gardens.

Our funding comes from donations, membership fees, plant sales and government grants. The society has not raised its membership fee since its inception so it remains a very reasonable \$2 a person. The number of memberships sold directly affects the amount we receive as a government grant. So please support the Horticulture Society by buying a membership from any member or at any of our public meetings.

The society holds six public meetings, 3 in the spring and 3 in the fall. These meetings feature a guest speaker or film and are followed by refreshments.

So far we have four dates confirmed: March 19th, Bill Ivy, Flora and Fauna; April 23rd, Ian McNab, The Importance of Wetlands; May 21st, Georgina Williams, Dried Flowers; and Sept. 19th, Plant Sale, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

We are very pleased that nature photographer/author Bill Ivy will be presenting a slide show of

Flora and Fauna of this area on March 19th at 8 p.m. As a nature photographer/author Ivy has created 21 books for both adults and children, including an award winning book *A Little Wilderness* (Oxford University Press) and several in a series called *Nature's Children* (Grolier). His latest book *Close to Home*, (McClelland and Stewart Inc.) is a diary about his photographs which features mainly Haliburton and area shots. Ivy is currently working on two books, one on raccoons and the other on the wildflowers of the Great Lakes.

Although a resident of Toronto, Ivy and his family have a cottage on Minicook Lake and try to spend as much time up here as possible. Ivy's favorite area to photograph is Central North Ontario. Ivy has been interested in nature for as long as he can remember. His love of nature has led him to developing his photography skills. For the last 17 years Ivy has been keeping a diary noting such things as blooming dates, weather and field observations. So not only does Ivy photograph his subjects, he studies them.

Ivy has developed a portfolio of over 40,000 fully captioned pictures. Some of these pictures have been featured by National Geographic Society, National Audubon Society, Reader's Digest, Time-Life and many more. Ivy was also a regular contributor to Owl Magazine for children.

So we are very pleased to have Bill Ivy speak to us during the March Break. Ivy will be presenting a slide show geared to both children and adults. The Horticulture Society welcomes everyone to join us, especially children for an entertaining evening with Bill Ivy. Ivy will also be bringing several of his books with him. So meet us in the basement of the Haliburton United Church to view the Flora and Fauna of Haliburton County and area.

What do you say about a disliked employee?



ON THE JOB

SAM ION

DEAR SAM: I must write a letter of reference for an employee I'm delighted to be getting rid of because he's absolutely incompetent. Although I'd love to refuse, I have no option in this case. I won't be dishonest, so what do I fill up the page with?

DEAR WRITER: Start off with the facts: John Smith has been in our employ from ... to ... in the such and such department. Consider adding any bits of praise that are appropriate (punctuality, attitude, gets along well with people, etc.) Don't say anything that could be considered slanderous.

DEAR SAM: I have just been assigned a new job which involves handling the travel arrangements for my boss when he has to give a speech. Sam, I've never flown in my life. What do I know? Please any help you can give me would be much appreciated. Donkey.

DEAR DONKEY: Don't be intimidated! There isn't any magic to organizing a successful business trip. But like every other job well done you must do your homework, then doublecheck every detail. First, find out the company policy on travel, hotel

arrangements for executives, etc.

Then, get a fix on your boss's preferences. Does he hate small commuter airlines or travelling on Monday or Friday? Does he like to check in at the last minute or be at the airport early? Are there others in the company travelling at the same time? If so you'll want to co-ordinate the arrangements.

A good travel agency (many companies use a single agency for all their travel needs) will make all the arrangements and connections for you — just make sure you get the itinerary in writing and in plenty of time to go over it for changes with your boss.

Develop one or two contacts at the agency and try to maintain a good working relationship with them.

Prepare a typed itinerary and keep copies for yourself. Include all dates, airlines, flight numbers and departure times. Also include the name of the hotel (with the area code and the phone number) and the place where he'll be speaking (with address, phone number and home phone number of the organizer).

Make three copies of his speeches — one for his briefcase that goes on the flight with him, one for his checked luggage and one for you, just in case he loses the other two.

Sam Ion has been writing columns for the *Toronto Star* and *Toronto Sun* since 1977. In 1988 she and her husband Cam Norton bought the *Tom Salmon Inn* in Dorset. If you have a work-related question please contact her through the *Haliburton Echo*, Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

Winter blahs to be chased away with a Breath of Scotland

BRANCH 129

MABEL BRANNIGAN

The Yorkshire Lad will be at the auditorium on March 14 to rid everyone of winter "blahs" with his comedy and musical entertainment.

By popular demand we have booked the *Breath of Scotland* group for May 5. They have been touring for 30 years and expect this will be their last performance in Canada. Watch newspaper, advertisements

and this column for details.

It is difficult, to keep pace with the Legion Seniors' Club on February 20, the executive, Food Committee and friends hosted a dinner at the Branch. Because some of our Club members have difficulty getting down the stairs, the Club Executive held the last dinner in the auditorium. This proved to be a great success, and we

hope to continue this next year. Owen Burman, Lou Brown and Joan Brown entertained. After dinner Lou very effectively auctioned off the remaining pies. We thank all who donated food, those who donated draw items, the entertainers and everyone who helped make the dinner for the 100 seniors such a success.

The next seniors dinner will be on March 19, and all Club members are requested to bring a pot luck or a food donation such as pickles, buns, cheese, etc. This will be the final dinner. The next meeting will be on March 25 at 1:00 p.m., and everyone is welcome.

On April 18, the Seniors Club will hold a flea market, crafts and bake sale at the Branch beginning at 9:00 a.m. We would appreciate any donations to these areas. Come early to purchase Easter goodies. Proceeds are turned over to benefit the community. We thank Leta Mott, Cathie Juby, and Milt Gregoire for articles they have made and donated to the Easter draw. Please contact Kay Wyllie, Marney Chambers, Bill Juby or Mabel Brannigan for further information. Our Club membership totals over 200 seniors.

The Legion Seniors Club will bring "Bernie and Red" to the auditorium on June 14. Delegates to the

Oshawa Convention agree that this is the best comedy act they have seen. Entertainment Chairman, Jan Shipley has been successful in fulfilling your request to book the suburbanairs again this summer. Ralph Palmer and Bill Juby are putting a horse trotter trip together for June 6. Get your name in early. There will be a hot and cold buffet included.

On March 5, Legion member will be asked to vote on community donations and other important items, including the Bluegrass Festival during the general meeting.

We extend best wishes to all sick members including Holly Sisson and Bill

Mathews.

The Haliburton Legion Pipe Band will hold practices every Tuesday evening at the Branch. Contact Ian Craig for information.

Good luck to the Ladies Auxiliary contestants who will compete in the District Dart tournament in Coborne and in the District bowling in Cobourg. Both events will be held during March.

Delegates and guests from Branch 129 will attend the Zone Convention in Woodville on March 8, the District Convention in Port Hope in April, and the Dominion Convention in Quebec City in June.

If any war veteran requires assistance in some

way, please contact the Branch Service Officer, Doreen Hawman, or leave

a message in the Legion office for her. All requests will be confidential.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Prizes await riders

WEST GUILFORD
ELEANOR COOPER

Snowshuffle! The word means snowrides through winter wonderland, a hot meal, a big Bingo game and a dance at the end of it all.

Kevin Sisson and Greg Cooper registered 87 snowmobilers on the morning of Feb. 29. Cold, clear weather, groomed trails and enthusiastic drivers of trails combined to begin a perfect day. Lasagna at noon awaited eager appetites.

A prize awaited each of the 75 snowmobilers who completed the run; 13 Bingo games provided prizes for 13 winners; a VCR the prize of the day went to Gina Vittero of Gooderham, and the \$500 Bingo prize was won by Bev Sisson.

Congratulations to the Tiptons on their golden anniversary. On February 23rd, 1992 George and Edna celebrated 50 years of

marriage. Lochaven Inn on Maple Lake was the setting where friends and family gathered to congratulate the guests of honour. Their son Kelly was present from Fort McMurray, Alta., and their daughter Joy from Orillia, with of course extended families. The extra gift of the day was the news of the birth of their first great grandson! We wish the Tiptons many more years of celebration.

Two families who have come to my attention recently, moved to the area: The Dunningtons on Grass Lake, and Marshalls

on Pine Lake. Welcome all.

For anyone interested in keeping in touch with the George Coopers, they live now at 15 Dale St., Riverview, Moncton, N.B. E1B 4A8.

We wish good health to several people who are in hospital at time of writing: Holly Sisson in Peterborough Civic, Nancy Brink, at Toronto Western, and Jason Snell, grandson of Harry and Neva Holden at hospital for sick children. Hope all are soon recovering happily at home.

Even though 'flu is common, seniors must take it seriously

PATIENT'S DIARY
H. MICHAEL COLLINS

SOME YEARS AGO the American College of Family Physicians circulated an interesting study amongst its members, entitled 'Cause of Death-Influenza.' Most of us think of the flu as a seasonal nuisance than a lethal viral disease. However, after the First Great War, a new strain killed thousands of Canadians, particularly the very young, the ill and the elderly. Since then, scientific research has produced, on a yearly basis, vaccinations for those particular 'flu types for which there is no established immune system defences'. For example this year your flu shot contains killed viral proteins giving short term immunity against three new Oriental strains. However, too many of us feel that we can handle any new infections on our own. Such dangerous optimism could be disastrous. Firstly, although it is true that healthy individuals between 16 and 65 can withstand the 'bug' with little risk of a serious outcome, that conclusion is only true when the outbreak is confined to the basic 'A' and 'B' strains. New mutants are potential killers as evidenced in 1919 and earlier eras.

At the moment this common ailment kills over 40,000 North Americans every year. The after effects leave many times that number with physical and physiological problems. This study reached some very interesting recommendations and conclusions. Firstly, everyone should receive flu shots on a yearly basis. Secondly, all caregivers — doctors, nurses, and individuals living with either elderly relations or people having medical problems that lower their immune system's resistance to viral infections — should, on a red flag priority basis, be inoculated.

It goes without saying that 100 percent of our seniors are included in this priority recommendation. Also any who suffer from lung diseases or who

are, for one reason or the other, unable to fight off such viral infections, must be prodded by their physicians to attend inoculation clinics. But although this program tackles the dangers inherent in new strains of influenza, it does not address the equally serious problem of the more common epidemics that occur with the standard strains of flu known as Influenza 'A' and 'B'. Of the two, the 'A' type is generally behind most local epidemic-type outbreaks.

In the late eighties, a new, very effective anti-viral drug appeared on the market which was specific for the 'A' type. This study said in effect that the proper use of this compound (Amantadine) on a consistent basis, by a large enough proportion of all caregivers, could virtually eliminate these annual bouts of flu from our society. Amantadine should be taken as a preventative measure before coming in contact with infected patients. Particularly all those tending the elderly in nursing homes during a general outbreak of the disease should use the drug as a prophylactic measure. Patients with lung, heart or any other debilitating chronic condition should be supplied with the drug for use on a 'as needed' basis. If taken within twelve hours of first symptoms, Amantadine has limited, but important, curative properties. For one thing it renders the sufferer noninfective within a day. It greatly ameliorates the length and severity of the disease but more importantly, the patient is no longer a carrier. Final conclusions from the statistical data contained in the report, dwell on the absolute necessity for annual flu shots for as large a percentage of the population as practical. The use of Amantadine as a prophylactic by every professional care-giver, by anyone who is at high risk, by the elderly, and all age groups suffering from lung disease, cardiac diseases or such new scourges as A.I.D.S., is a must.

If you fall into any of these categories, you should ask your G.P. for a standby prescription for Amantadine. In any case, everyone should have an annual flu inoculation.

Lots is happening for children

CHACE Place
SUE VALM

March is coming in like a lion at C.H.A.C.E. — charged with energy and excitement! The programming at our centres is always filled with exciting events and March is no exception.

Parents and caregivers at our Haliburton Resource Centre will enjoy once again our annual P.J. Breakfast on March 18 at 10 a.m. The children are tickled to be able to wear their favourite pyjamas into C.H.A.C.E. Place and it's always a special giggle to admire the adults' evening attire! Although there is normally no cost to use our Resource Centres, we are

asking families who sign up for the P.J. Breakie to contribute \$2.50 per family to help cover the food costs of this special event.

Our Day Care is also busy reading plans for its annual Hop-a-Thon. During this event, our children give their all and hop their little hearts out in an effort to raise money to help fight the battle against Muscular Dystrophy. If you would like to sponsor a child for a specific number of hops, please call our Day Care Supervisor at 286-4074 — your contribution means a lot.

Like many agencies, we too need to ask for dona-

tions of your time or money. Being a charitable organization ourselves, we truly value the gift of giving. In turn, we give in the ways we can — like the Muscular Dystrophy Hop-a-Thon.

The IMAGINE Campaign, an initiative of the Canadian Centre for Philanthropy, recognizes that no single effort can in itself increase giving and volunteering in Canada. It is our collective efforts which have impact. I'm sure you've seen the IM-AGE commercials on TV recognizing the "Local Hero" and speaking to the

"new spirit of giving". The IMAGINE Prism (their logo) featured on these commercials illustrates how the spirit of giving, when offered by one, ripples outward to touch the lives of many. Won't you join us in this new spirit of giving?

If you would like to find out ways in which you could give or more information on our licensed private Home Day Care, Day Care Centre or either of our Resource Centres, please take a moment to call the Head Office of C.H.A.C.E. Inc. at 457-2989.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession V, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 to 3 inclusive on Plan 19R-4909.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4909 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 9th day of March, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lots 6 and 7, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 to 5 Inclusive on Plan 19R-5435. (Part 5 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - Flooded portion).

The Plan of survey 19R-5435 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 9th day of March, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

CHURCHES

The Anglican Church of Canada
Sunday Services
Parish of Haliburton

St. George's Haliburton 8:00 am - 11:00 am
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Rev. Robert Luxton • Deacon in Charge
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Come to me all you who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest.

Matthew 11:28A

Sunday School 9:30 am
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Family Bible Hour .. 6:30 pm
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Contact: 457-3470
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Lakeside Baptist Church

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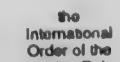
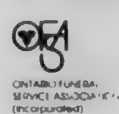
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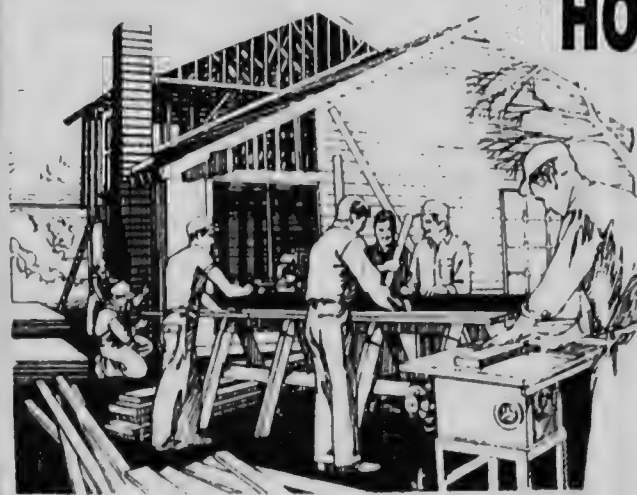
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HALIBURTON



PEOPLE

Robin Hood will steal hearts

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The Monmouth Figure Skating Carnival will take place on Saturday March 14 at 7 o'clock. The theme this year is "Robin Hood, As It Happened in Wilberforce," and should be very colorful as the costumes and scenery are always well done. There is a lot of work involved in this evening, but the little skaters are so enthusiastic at showing off their newly acquired skills they are a delight to watch. With a supportive crowd of

day for all.

Just to remind all the Bingo players there is Bingo at the Harcourt hall every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Also at Harcourt, the Slim and Trim Club is for those who wish to lose weight and have fun. The club meets at 7 o'clock on Thursday evenings at the hall.

We send our wishes for a speedy recovery and a return to good health to all the sick in our area.

The art classes, under the

vice, and volunteers would be working under the direction of senior personnel of these organizations. The group in Wilberforce is badly in need of volunteers to take office and help get this off the ground. They tell me that it is not

necessary to be strong and young to join and be of service. Adults of all ages are needed, perhaps to make tea or sandwiches or soup, to mind the phone, or your knowledge of the area could be of vital assistance in reading maps. Maybe

you have snowshoes or skis you could lend. People seem to be so busy today, but if we ever have a disaster this could be the means of saving lives. Any assistance you could give this worthy cause would be greatly appreciated.



Pancakes, Pancakes, Pancakes

What would Shrove Tuesday be like without St. George's hugely successful Pancake Supper at the Haliburton Legion?

Above, volunteers Bronwen Winsely and Rachel DeJong made dozens of trips between the kitchen and the long line-up in the auditorium. But Bob Parker, left, and his daughter Jennifer, found the wait was well worth it



Anglican parish proud of its newly ordained priest

relatives and friends it is an enjoyable family event. The cost is reasonable at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and pre-schoolers free.

St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce is one of three churches which comprise the Parish of Haliburton. When Rev. John Phillips was moved in September and his replacement was not available until June '92, the heavy responsibility of the ministry fell on the shoulders of the Deacon in training, Rev. Robert Blackwell made the decision to ordain Rob ahead of schedule at St. George's in Haliburton. The colorful ceremony with many visiting clergy and special music was a first-ever in the history of the parish. The following day Rob, assisted by his girlfriend Pat Dobbs, who is also in training for the ministry, celebrated his first communion among his friends at St. Margaret's. A special

direction of Mrs. Claire Loft, will be starting again at the Harcourt Community Centre on Monday evenings from 7 until 9 and on Tuesday afternoons from 1 until 3 o'clock. Monday March the 9th will be the first class. I have had the pleasure of seeing some of these students work and it is very well done. It is also a wonderful way to make new friends and share your talent.

On Monday evening March 4th a meeting of the Haliburton County Search and Rescue Organization was held at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This is a new service to the county and Wilberforce is trying to get a cell of the main body formed so all the necessary personnel and equipment will be in place if it is ever needed, and we all know it will be needed sooner or later. The Fire Department, the Ambulance or the Police Department are the only ones who could call this organization into ser-

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2. Sound ability in setting up time lines and meeting task deadlines.
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Deadline for Receipt of Applications:
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For further information phone: the N.H.C.S. Executive Director at 613-332-0179.

Applications sent to:

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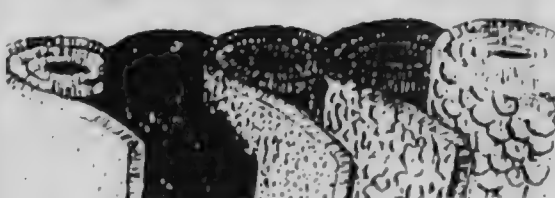
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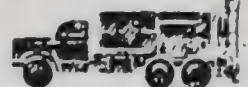
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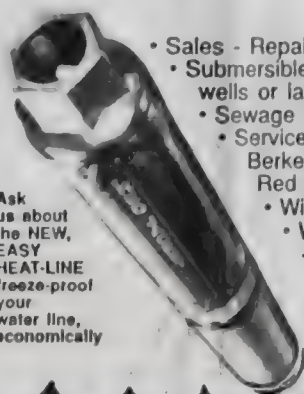
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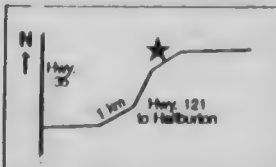


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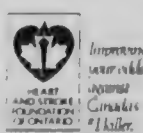


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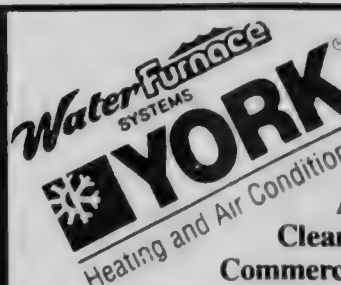
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COMMUNITY NEWS

People to express views on training changes

The public is being asked to present their views about the province's plans to replace the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee with a Local Training Board which would encompass the counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Northumberland and Haliburton.

Along with the CITC, the province wants to amalgamate Ontario Skills, Futures, Community Literacy and other training programs into 22 Local Training

Boards across the province.

County council has already spoken out against the plan to separate the eastern side of the county, linking Cardiff with Bancroft instead of Haliburton County.

"Senior government has issued a consultation document and has requested that communities get together and discuss the proposed changes and provide their recommendations as to how the details of the new Local Training Board

system should work in their area," County Planner Mark Stagg says in a press release.

"The staff of the various county agencies who are organizing the public meeting are looking forward to representatives of local organizations joining in to make sure that the interests of the County of Haliburton are fully and properly presented to senior government."

The meeting is Thursday, March 12 at 12:15, upstairs at the Dysart Community Centre (arena).

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She and her husband David, a chartered accountant with Dawson Gray of Haliburton, have lived in the Haliburton Highlands for 23 years. They have 3 teenage children. Julie is also a Registered Nurse and was previously employed in the health care field in Minden for 18 years. You will find her to be sincere, hardworking and diligent in her quest for excellence in serving the needs of her clients.

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SKI CHALET, Sir Sam's, great cottage or home, sunken livingroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-out basement, only 2 years old. \$129,900. (1101) Call Wilfred.



LONG LAKE, Excellent location, 10 minutes to town. Cottage or residence, with large deck overlooking lake, 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, drywall & pine interior. \$129,900. (1084) Call Wes



MAPLE HILL ESTATES, Executive brick home on 15 acres, with a pond. Many extras, stone fireplace, built-in appliances, full walkout basement. Excellent value at \$194,900. (1092) Call Ken or Larry.



HAWK LAKE ROAD, 2 years old, 3 bedroom bungalow, drilled well, full basement, cedar deck, large country lot. \$127,900. (1108) Call Becky.



OTTER LAKE ROAD, Rural setting for residential home. Well maintained, stone fireplace in living room; woodstove in family room, 2 walkout decks. Custom made drapes included. \$139,900. (1027) Call Ruth.

COTTAGES

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE, bright sunny spot with safe sandy beach for children. 3 bedroom cottage with full septic system, furnished & insulated, with a workshop/bunkie. \$129,900. (1000) Call Gary.

SKI CHALET, Sir Sam's Ski Hill, 3 years old, 1670 sq. ft. home on a full walkout, basement apartment. Large rugged landscaped lot within walking distance to the ski slopes. \$189,900. (1081) Call Larry.

GLAMOR LAKE, 3 bedroom contemporary cottage on 2 plus acres with 200' sand beach. Stone fireplace, screened porch. \$169,000. (873) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE, Beautiful point lot with a good view down the lake. 235' frontage. 2 bedroom cottage in view of T.L.C. \$89,900. (1097) Call Ken.

NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE, Move right in. Two bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new deck. Close to lake access and boat launch. \$67,900. (9184) Call Ken.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE, 4 Season Retreat, chalet style building park like setting with sand beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, less than five years old, on a full basement. \$199,900. (919) Call Becky.

MISKWABI LAKE, Year round access, great view of the lake, 2 bedroom, log cottage for only \$89,900. Adjoining lot available too! (1086) Call Wilfred.

CONTAU LAKE, Well maintained home, 100' lake frontage, smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns & gardens, great view. 2 bedroom, home with drilled well, heated workshop, garage. \$139,900. (1079) Call Gary.

MISKWABI LAKE, Three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE, Southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadband throughout and extras!! \$132,000. (1077) Call Becky.

TAMARACK LAKE, Deeded access to private sand beach on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$105,000. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD, Fully winterized 2 bedroom cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900. (1064) Call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE, Older 3 bedroom cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000. (1054) Call Gary.

RESIDENTIAL

COUNTY ROAD 6, near West Guilford, 3 bedroom brick bungalow on full basement with attached 2 car garage. 5 acre landscaped lot. \$194,000. (1106) Call Wilfred.

HIGHWAY 121, East of the PineStone. Excellent location for this 2 bedroom bungalow with fully finished 2 bedroom basement apartment. Stone fireplace upstairs with a brick one downstairs. \$139,900. (1109) Call Wilfred.

HARBURN ROAD, Rural setting, 3 bedroom home on a full basement with attached 2 car garage. 2.4 acre lot with barn, close to town. \$184,900. (1098) Call Ruth.

HALIBURTON — DUPLEX, Rental Opportunity in town. Two 2 bedroom units, town sewers, new drilled well. \$119,900. (931) Call Ruth.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, View of Head Lake, well maintained home with stone fireplace, hardwood floors, full finished basement and attached garage. \$139,900. (1093) Call Ruth.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE, Totally renovated, 3 bedroom, home within walking distance of beach. \$107,900. (1032) Call Ruth.

HIGHWAY 35, Good starter opportunity at \$59,900. (1068) Call Wes.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Great potential, excellent town lot on sewers. Walking distance to town, well treed lot with a view. Small 2 bedroom home. \$69,900. (1022) Call Ruth.

SIR SAM'S AREA, 2 1/2 years old, 1670 sq. ft. home, full finished basement. Lots of extras and walking distance to ski slopes. \$189,000. (1081) Call Larry.

GOODERHAM, 5 acres, park like setting. Three bedroom, drilled well, 2 storage sheds. \$84,900. (899) Call Ruth.

BEAR LAKE ROAD, 24 x 30 shell on full basement. Excellent opportunity for the handyman. Well, septic & finishing required. \$34,900. (1061) Call Gary.

HWY. 35 — OX NARROWS, Well built home on Hwy. 35, view of Kushog Lake, needs some cosmetic finishing. Great starter home or for retired couple. Water access across the road. \$89,900. (1056) Call Ruth.

ESSONVILLE LINE, Ranch style home, 1837 sq. ft. on 86 acre estate-like lot. Property consists of meadows, creeks, mixed bush with sugar maples, garden & lawns. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, 2 room bunkie/workshop, satellite dish, appliances. \$239,000. (1051) Call Gary.

NATURE LOVERS DREAM — 1440 sq. ft. bungalow on a full basement. Many extras, including a built in dishwasher, rec. room, spa & hot tub. 12 acre parcel with crown land on 2 sides of the road, make this a very private setting. \$196,900. (915) Call Ruth.

(705) 457-2414

Highland St. Box 125, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Mitchell, Doug	457-1536	Barry, Ken	754-2276
Mitchell, Ruth	457-1536	Durkin, Becky	469-2277
VanLieshout, Larry	754-2071	Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2486
VanLieshout, Wilfred	754-2416	Kerr, Wes	469-5416
Bedger, Gary	447-2253		



LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE •

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

PRIVATE WATERFRONT: Unique octagonal 3 bedroom cottage. Knotty pine interior. Panoramic view! Over 2 acres of mature trees, 200' waterfront on Long Lake. \$113,500. **Blanche Bolender**.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA (East Road) 2 large chalet lots approx. 3 acres each. Good road frontage. Nicely treed. Ski pkg. included. \$30,000. each. **Blanche Bolender**.

N. PINE LAKE DRIVE: Home/Cottage. 3 bedroom, full w/o basement, dble. garage, new septic. Completely winterized. Good shoreline. Asking \$149,000. **Blanche Bolender**.

2 CHALET LOTS with Ski Packages Included ... Year round access. From \$29,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, 3 pc. bath with 100' of sand & rock waterfront. Asking \$149,900. Call **Denver Lewis**.

LAKEFRONT LOT: Only \$39,900. 90' frontage, level lot, driveway installed. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe** for more details.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: Over four nicely wooded acres on a quiet bay. 357' frontage. 15 mins. from town. \$89,900. Call **Cathy Sutcliffe**.

GARDENER'S DELIGHT: This featured Home is ideal for the Home Gardener. Fully modernized & neat as a pin on beautiful lot. Easy to heat this two bedroom home. Is ideal for Country Retirement. Only \$79,900. Call **Charlie Smith** for Details.

IN THE SWIM: Watch the kids swimming while sunning on the deck. This modern bungalow features interior wood, warmth, sunrooms, cedar bath, workshop plus more & nestled in a forest country setting close to town. For \$119,900. Take a peak. Call **Charlie Smith**.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: View of Drag River. 3 bedroom, full bath, walk to all amenities. Priced to sell at \$74,500. Call **Irene Roberts**.

HARBURN ROAD: 10 acres privacy. Frontage on two year round roads. Well treed. List \$29,500. Call **Irene Roberts**.

SKI! SKI! SKI! Now's the Time to Buy a Lot: Sir Sam's Ski Chalet lot. Eagle Lake. Over 2 acres of privacy. \$39,900. Call **Madeline Doyle**.

COMMERCIAL LOT: Downtown Minden. Town sewers & water. Vendor assisted mtg. with 25% down. \$49,900. Call **Madeline Doyle**.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD: 2 year old Home, 5 plus acres has HUDAC Warranty. Attached garage, full walkout basement. \$134,900. Call **Karen Travis**.

PINE LAKE: Split level, pine cathedral ceilings, angelstone FP, oak pegged flooring, family room, attached garage. Vendor financing available. Great buy at \$89,900. Call **Karen Travis**.

DRAG LAKE: 2 year old fully winterized 3 bedroom cottage. Located on East Bay of Drag Lake. Split level design with pine cathedral ceilings & cozy stone faced fireplace. List \$236,900. Call **John Parish**.

EAGLE LAKE: Prime location with 290 ft. frontage & 3 bedroom, winterized home or cottage. Many amenities such as 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom, attached 1 car garage plus additional 2 car garage just to name a few. List \$289,900. **John Parish**.

HALIBURTON HOME: JUST LISTED, New home with 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, sunken livingroom with fireplace. Full basement, partially completed. Listed \$144,900. **John Parish**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Travis
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	MINDEN
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner
John Parish	457-2986	Jim Gilligan
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Melanie Moffat
Carl Simms	754-2279	Erwin Rothmeier

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

BACK LOT COTTAGE WITH EXTRA LOT: Abutting property. 3 bedroom cottage, deeded access to Lake. Year round road. Very private. Asking \$95,000. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

JUST LISTED: Hudson Lake, 3 bedroom cottage, cedar exterior, private, fully insulated. Asking \$114,900. Call **Marilyn Saccary**.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 3 plus acres on year round road, building site cleared. Asking \$19,900. Call **Marilyn Saccary**.

HOLMES DRIVE: Well maintained 3 bedroom home, full basement, level lot. Quiet cul de sac in town of Wilberforce. Asking \$84,900. Call **Marilyn Saccary**.

MODERN BUNGALOW: Retirement or recreational property. Above ground pool plus deeded access to popular lake. 3 walkout decks & 2 sunrooms. Large workshop. Country setting, yet close to Haliburton. Asking \$119,900. Call **Mary Harnden**.

GET AWAY FROM IT ALL! Acreages Galore. From 1/2 acre to 78.5 acres. Prices ranging from \$10,900. to \$45,000. Call **Helen O'Connor**.

CLOSE TO MISKWABI: Low maintenance, 3 bedroom home on nicely treed lot. Central vac. High efficiency furnace. Attached heated garage & workshop. Asking \$89,000. Call **Mary Harnden**.

JUST LISTED: Cottage on Esson Lake. Exceptionally well built, free standing stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling, oak railed balcony & winding staircase. Oak floors & custom made oak kitchen cupboards. Pressure treated decks. Built in stereo. Asking \$189,000. Call **Mary Harnden**.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	
Mary Harnden	448-2032
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Darlene Reil	447-2055
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029



Barry Devoll
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2873



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Adaptable 2300 square foot commercial building in Haliburton, available immediately. Could also be used as a home with attached commercial venture. Call for more details.



Jon Lansdowne
Associate Broker
457-1011 or (R) 457-3851

MISKWABI LAKE AREA

Newly Renovated Three Bedroom cottage, level lot, septic, well, steps to lake.
..... Only \$74,900.

PERCY LAKE

Three bedrm. cottage, septic, well, sand beach and level lot on year round road.
Yours for \$169,000.

CANNING LAKE LOT \$99,900.
BENOIR LAKE LOT \$79,900.

RIVERFRONT HOME \$109,000.
STARTER HOME HWY. 503 \$87,900.
EXECUTIVE HOME on 45 Acres \$259,900.



Derrell Stamp
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-1081



REDSTONE LAKE:

Outstanding quality. Beautiful lakefront Home with lots of Special Features **SOYERS LAKE:**
REDUCED TO \$269,000.

Four Seasons Log Chalet. Extremely private. Large frontage, sand and rock shoreline.
LISTED AT \$135,000.

GOODERHAM AREA — 2 bedroom home close to town. Large lot, private **SOLD**
LISTED AT \$69,900.

HALIBURTON AREA HOME — Nearly New, scenic view, shows pride of Ownership. **LISTED AT \$104,900.**

ACREAGE WITH POND — Located on Paved County Road just outside Town. 43 acres, good clean pond.
LISTED AT \$54,900.



Linda Beachli
Associate Broker
457-1011 or (R) 457-2987



3 bedrm., 2 bath, on South facing lot less than a mile from town, near schools, a home that gives you a vacation feeling with lots of wood interior & cedar siding. Must be seen.
\$269,900.

58 Acres overlooking the lake. A new Viceroy style home with the privacy of country living, lg. rooms all immaculately finished in pine & drywall for a light feeling. The fireplace & large closed in decks and highlights that must be seen to be appreciated.
Reduced to \$179,900.

LAKEFRONT HOMES

SKI CHALET: 3 bedrm., fireplace, ski chalet lot near Sir Sam's
\$159,900. **SOLD**

BUILD ON EAGLE LAKE: Prime lakefront lot, 101' frontage, gently sloping, sand beach, walking distance to ski hill. \$139,900.

VARIETY STORE on Main Street, prime location, Lotto tickets sold, open from 7-11. Good turn over for someone willing to work the hours. Call for details.



Chris Hodgson
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2794



EAGLE LAKE CHALET — Spectacular, custom built ski chalet on large, private lot. Stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, open concept kitchen, jacuzzi tub, spiral oak staircase, extensive decking. This exceptional chalet is built to cabinet maker standards. Absolute top quality.

BED & BREAKFAST: Close to Haliburton, multiple level, 3 bedrms., plus finished sep. apt. Screened porch, plus a sauna. Provides comfortable living with income potential. **Asking \$159,000.**

HALIBURTON FAMILY HOME: Spacious 4 bedrm. home with family rm. Airy, eat-in kitchen, w/o to deck & swimming pool. Private 5 acre estate lot with lots of birch & pine. Only 5 km from Village in Area with many children.
Asking \$169,000.



Rick Bagg
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 754-4088



Ski Sir Sams!!! and Walk in the Forest

Enjoy peaceful comfort in this three bedrm. Chalet only minutes from the Slopes and adjacent to Haliburton Snowmobiler's Assoc. Trails. 2 Storeys of Brand New Pleasure - Perfect Retreat or Rural Country Home. View it Now!
.....\$179,000.

COUNTY ROAD — Nicely wooded building lot on County Road 14. 5 mins. from Eagle Lake & 8 minutes from Haliburton. House site cleared. **Vendor Motivated to Sell. \$32,000.**

PROPERTY OWNERS

If you're tired of holding on to that piece of Real Estate Investment
Call us today ... We'll turn that holding into dollars.
INTEREST RATES COULDN'T BE BETTER!
And the Buyers are jumping off the fence
REMAX — THE CROWD ABOVE THE CROWD!!



Robert Heinze & Sharon Lynch
Representatives
754-3893



*Come to beautiful
Haliburton Lake & Area*

SOLD!

HALIBURTON LAKE — CURRY DRIVE: Panoramic lot, 3 bedrm., cottage, sand beach. \$121,450.

JUST LISTED!

HALIBURTON LAKE — DOUBLE LOT! 225' water frontage with well maintained 4 bedrm. cottage, 2 beautiful decks, boathouse, small bunkie, \$235,450.

CUDDA, WUDDA —SHUDDA!

HALIBURTON LAKE — VACANT WATERFRONT LOT: 115' frontage. Large lot. Driveway & culvert in. Very level lot, loaded with **POTENTIAL PLUS!** Only \$49,450.

Call our Haliburton Lake Information Office
(705) 754-3893



Henry Pristol
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1995

ACREAGE

50 Acres, 700 ft. frontage, pond, hardwood trees in an area of fine homes.
..... Asking \$59,000.

COTTAGE

WENONA LAKE ROAD: 2 bedroom bungalow, 100' frontage. Airtight wood-stove, year round access. Great starter cottage.
Asking \$57,500.



DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay
Beautiful lot with Cabin. **Asking \$85,000.**

WATERFRONT LOTS

MAPLE LAKE: 200 ft. frontage, very deep lot, driveway in. **MUST SELL Good Value at \$53,000.**

BOYNE LAKE: 150 ft. lakefront, very private lot on quiet lake. **Asking \$59,900.**

HALIBURTON HOME: 2 bedrms., main floor laundry, appliances included. Centre of town. Asking \$139,900.



Linda Baumgartner
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-3461

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Ideal for those just starting out! 2 bedrm. cottage with 1 room bunkie. Beautiful rock and sand shoreline, south/west exposure and privacy.
A Must to View at \$81,000.



LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Newly constructed home/cottage situated on prestigious Lake Kashagawigamog. Block foundation, with poured floor, drilled well, septic, cathedral ceiling, main floor laundry. 205 ft. of sand shoreline, year roundroad and 2 storey garage. This is your Chance to join the Chain.
..... Only \$239,000.



Vince Duchene
Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-1423



NEW LISTING

A SPECTACULAR VIEW, A BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED HOME AND A MAGNIFICENTLY MANICURED LOT IN TOWN.

This home boasts a Country Style Interior, 4 bedrms., 3 bathrms., (1 is ensuite), 2 full kitchens, (1 with laundry facilities as well), central vac, air conditioning, separate family room, and much, much, much more. The only way to truly appreciate this home is to view it personally. It is situated on a level lot overlooking Pine Lake in West Guilford and it is within walking distance of stores and all other amenities.
Listed \$189,000.

Here are Some Other Homes for Sale You May Want to See!

1. HORSESHOE LAKE ON REYNOLDS ROAD: 3 bedrms., new kitchen, totally renovated, cathedral ceilings and new roof, new well and newly landscaped lot. **\$98,500.**

2. COUNTY ROAD 1 NEAR LOCHLIN: 2.2 acre cleared lot, 3 bedrm. bungalow, full basement, over 1,110 square ft. and 10 minutes to Minden or Haliburton. **\$105,000.**

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS REALTY LTD.

*With Offices in the Area
to Serve You Better*

HALIBURTON (705)457-1011
HALIBURTON LAKE (705)754-3893
KENNISIS LAKE (705)754-1227

RE/MAX

PERINO'S PIZZA
and
SUBS • ARCADE • LASAGNA
457-3424
Located across from the LCBO

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
LOG CITY more than just a log
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P235-75-15 all-season radials set of 2 \$120. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-10

WE CAN HELP YOU! We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50/month. OAC. Hope Satellite 286-2536.

1-CA-TF

GIRLS SKATES, size 4, good condition, \$30. Phone 457-1487.

1-NC-TF



Support the Seeds of Survival Program

USC
Canada56 Sparks
Ottawa, Ontario
K1P 5B1

FOR SALE

HALCO ELECTRONICS — Used video stands. Ideal for books, videos etc. 3'x8', \$100. each. Call 457-1590.

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING AND SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39 per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and moving to new location. Call for directions, (705) 457-3423.

1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150, by the weekend \$250, or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
To Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

1979 DODGE CAMPER VAN, all equipped \$1,200. o.b.o.; Electric Wheelchair with battery charger, b.o.; 2 - 303 rifles, buyer must have FAC; 1 Gibson Guitar J-45 Collector with case \$1500. firm. Call 754-2686 after 7:30 p.m.

1-P-10

FOR SALE

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

1-CA-TF

NEW SNOWMOBILE SEAT SKINS — custom made to fit your machine. 1 day service. For details call Haliburton Boat Covers, 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

FIREWOOD FOR SALE — Hardwood cut and split \$45. single cord. 447-2492.

1-P-10

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — **LEASING AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.** Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV. & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

AIRCRAFT PICTURES for sale, \$2.00 each. Suitable for framing or scrap books. Garnet Neville, salesman, R.R.2 Haliburton, 1 (705) 457-1463.

1-P-10

THINK SPRING! Men's 18 speed bicycle, excellent condition. Cost \$385. new; \$150. now. Call evenings/weekends 457-3851.

1-NC-TF

FUTON — Queen size mattress and white frame, cover optional. New \$200. will sell \$60. 286-2414.

1-P-10

ROUND OAK TABLE — in excellent condition. Also 1 air conditioner in excellent condition. Moving — must sell. 457-2037.

1-P-10

LOWE BOATS have arrived in Haliburton. Special prices on Jon Boats, Utility V's, Bass Boats, Pontoons and the all new Deck Boats. All powered by dependable Johnson Outboards. Call Koshlong Marina 457-1128.

1-CA-TF

MAPLE SYRUP SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT
New and used
Call Louis 613-339-2969 (Cardiff area)

1-B-Mar24

CARS

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA SE, p.s., p.b., air, 117,000 km, new tires, \$2,000. certified. 448-2392.

2-B-10

1989 CHEV SPRINT, red 4 dr., auto, am/fm radio, intermittent wipers, rear wiper, washer, only 42,000 kms, 55 mpg, \$6,000. o.b.o. cert. Phone 457-3426.

2-P-10

TRUCKS & 4x4s

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

1989 FORD F150 4x4 XLT Lariat, V8 automatic, loaded, 39,000 km. Call evenings 754-2731.

3-B-10

87 GMC WRANGLER 4x4 1/2 ton, 305 E.F.I. auto, overdrive, p.s., p.b., cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass, cloth int., sliding rear window, 58,000 km. \$7,200 cert. (705) 457-2033 after 5 p.m.

3-P-10

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE — 1986 Skidoo, Safari 377, Electric, new track, new sliders, new carbides, \$2,000. 457-1487.

4-NC-TF

1986 TUNDRA, good condition, new sliders and runners with tarp \$1,600; 1990 Mach I, good condition, new sliders and Frt. widening kit with tarp \$4,500. Call 457-1106 after 5.

4-P-10

1980 YAMAHA 340 Enticer, runs great, electric start, carbides, cover, just serviced, \$1,150. 754-2416.

4-CA-10

1988 SKIDOO TUNDRA LT c/w tarp, spare belt and runners. Very low mileage. \$2,450. Phone after 5 p.m. 457-2887.

4-P-3

BOATS

BOAT FOR SALE — Buy now and save. 17' Sunray Bowrider 130 h.p. I/O (1988), with Northlander Trailer and all boat accessories. Now: \$10,500. firm. After May 1 \$12,500. firm. At condition like new. Low boating hours. Phone 457-2396 or 457-3740.

5-CA-17

WANTED

PRIVATE VENDORS/REALTORS: 2-3 bedroom house/cottage wanted to rent with purchase option. Place won't sell? City contract? Consider renting out. Responsible tenant will ensure security, heating, maintenance and \$5500 annual income for 1-2 year lease or apply towards purchase. Prefer on small acreage/river/lake with outbuilding, wood heat, winter access on bus route within 20 km of Haliburton/Minden. References. 489-4102.

8-P-10

Shop the Classifieds

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE — Beautiful part Manx, 2 year old female cat, grey. Raised with children. Owner is moving and cannot take cat to apt. Please call before Mar. 13, 1992. 457-2153.

9-P-10

PETS

LHASA APSO PUPS, CKC registered, first shots. Paper trained. J. Weaver 1-454-3716.

10-P-10

BEAGLE PUPS — 6 weeks old \$75. 457-1860.

10-P-10

FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available immediately. Reynolds Apts. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-31

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Eagle Lake. Walking distance to store. 2 bedroom, fridge & stove, big yard. \$550/month includes heat & hydro. First and last required. Phone Days 457-2011. Ask for Tim. Evenings 457-2081.

11-P-10

PRIME RETAIL SPACE — Main corner Haliburton village, ground level, 50 ft. frontage, all glass. 2,275 sq. ft. plus more. Available for storage or can be split into two stores. Phone nites 457-2434 or days 457-1247.

11-CA-TF

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember, call 705-742-9671 or 813-765-1989.

11-B-Mar30

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Haliburton Village, available April 1. 457-3696.

11-B-10

2 BEDROOM APT. Lymrock Estates. Call 457-2054.

11-CA-10

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Electric Heat, 2 miles from Haliburton. \$400. plus utilities. 457-5017.

11-P-10

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, halfway between Haliburton and Minden. Self-contained, furnished or unfurnished. Lots of parking. 457-3452 after 6 p.m.

11-B-10

ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE on Pine Lake. Fully winterized. \$450/per month including utilities. Available March 15. 754-4054.

11-P-10

COMMERICAL SPACE — main street, Haliburton. High profile location. Call 457-1574 or 457-1031.

11-CA-24

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT — In Minden. Quiet, Parking. Please call days 286-3167.

11-CA-TF

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME. Chalet style, 2 baths, fireplace, fully carpeted and furnished. Walk-out partially finished basement with wood stove. Forced-air electric heat, large decks, drilled well. Private wooded lot. Close to ski hill and beach. \$700. per month plus utilities. References. 754-2040.

11-P-17

FOR RENT

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT — 2 bed. apt. downtown Haliburton. Mature adults, no pets. \$420. per month plus low utilities. 457-1247 days, 457-2434 evgs.

11-CA-TF

NEW SPACIOUS, CARPETED, 2 bedroom apartment. Large living room with walkout, large kitchen & dining area, separate entrance and parking. No pets. First & last month's rent, \$500./month including utilities and appliances. 754-4226.

11-CA-TF

PRIVACY PLUS! New 2 bedroom apt. 5 minutes from Haliburton. \$575./month includes utilities. Air conditioned, spacious, yard. Call evenings, 754-2731.

11-B-10

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT — 2 bed, townhouse, 1 mile from Haliburton. Mature adults, no pets, \$420. per month plus utilities. 457-1247 days, \$500./month plus utilities and appliances. 754-2434 evgs.

11-CA-TF

TOURIST ACCOMMODATIONS

SUMMER COTTAGES in Haliburton Highlands. Completely furnished. Phone (416) 625-0756 week days or (705) 489-3612 weekends.

11a-P-31

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

NETWORK MARKETING: With less than \$200. to start you up. You will receive all the necessary assistance needed to promote and operate your own business. (705) 457-1264. Hans or Benna Sorensen.

14-P-24

BUSINESS & HOME: Bakery and take-out burgers in two separate buildings. Plus home: Brick five-bdrms, 2 fireplaces, pool, horse, barn on 16 acres. All on busy tourist highway. Call 448-2536.

14-CA-31

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

RENT TO OWN, \$570. PER MONTH. 3 Bedroom home in the town of Harcourt near Wilberforce. 1 1/2 baths. New drilled well, electric/wood combo. furnace, large steel shed, 2.7 acres. Very private, 457-4542.

15-CA-TF

COUNTRY HOME on 80 acres, Tory Hill — 5 rooms, full basement. \$98,500. Call Toronto weekends or evgs. collect 416-742-0379 or message to 416-448-1937.

15-P-10

HELP WANTED

WEE CARE DAY NURSERY INC. has a temporary day care teaching position available for the months of April - September. Only persons with ECE qualifications need apply. For more information please contact Marie Hodgson at 457-3677. All persons must apply in writing and interviews will be given to preferred applicants. Resumes should be forwarded in confidence by Friday, March 20 to: Wee Care Day Nursery, RR2 Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

18-CA-17

BEAT THE RECESSION: Assemble products at home. Great income potential. Home employers directory for sale. Call amazing 24hr. Recorded message for free details. 416-330-3215 Ext. C237.

18-P-31

MOULDER OPERATOR
Able to operate and maintain a Waldkh Wood Moulder, to use grinding equipment to sharpen and cut knives. Person would also be responsible for quality control of product, shop management, and records. Basic knowledge of lumber species and quality necessary. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience on moulder. Salary negotiable. Resume required. Reply to Wilberforce Planing Mill Ltd. P.O. Box 40, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0 or FAX to (705) 448-3668.

18-CA-10

TIP OF THE WEEK
Tip 6: The Interview — The interview is your opportunity to prove to the employer that you are the best person for the job. Be prepared!
— know something about the company;
— be on time.
— dress appropriately
— have your list of references available to give to the interviewer
— anticipate some common questions you might be asked and know what your response will be.
— be confident, express yourself positively and clearly
— make a 1st good impression and stay calm, being prepared will help you overcome this.
While in the interview listen carefully to find out as much as you can about the job and the type of manager you will work for. If you have questions, wait until the end of the interview to ask. Assess your performance after the interview and learn where you can improve for the next one. We have handouts on "The Interview". The Haliburton County Employment Centre.

18-CA-10

RETAIL or OFFICE SPACE FOR SALE OR RENT

UP TO 1900 SQ. FT. AVAILABLE
Above Jasco Drug mart
HALIBURTON CONDO CORPORATION No. 1
Peter Curry 457-2692

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH

Gives Notice of Appointments to be made to the Planning Advisory Committee.

Council Invites Volunteers who are interested in Planning Issues within these Townships to submit a letter of application for Membership to the Planning Advisory Committee.

Terms of Reference, including needed qualifications and expense remuneration are available at the Township Office.

Please send letters by March 18, 1992 to:

Joan McCausland, Clerk Treasurer
Townships of Galway and Cavendish
Kinmount, Ontario
K0M 2A0

TELEPHONE: 705-488-2981

THE
Wrightman
REALTY CORPORATION



457-2122

BOX 1055, HALIBURTON K0M 1S0 Fax: (705) 457-5321

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



S. WATER ST. — MINDEN: Immaculate 3 or 4 bedroom home overlooking Gull River. Level, nicely landscaped lot, rec. room finished in T. & G. pine. This well cared for home is a must to see! \$139,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

HALIBURTON LAKE: Enjoy year round access to this 4 bedroom, cottage on private lot nicely treed with white birch. Good shoreline. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

11TH LINE — SOMERVILLE: 8 Acres — 900 ft. frntge. on Burnt River. A parklike setting with fully serviced 3 bedroom cottage. \$139,900. Call Dennis Sims.

EAGLE LAKE — GULL RIVER: 3 bedrm. home with large country kitchen & sunroom. Ideal family home with many extras. \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha.

CRANBERRY LAKE: (County Road 6) Excellent 3 bedrm. home or cottage. 100 ft. sand shoreline, lot nicely treed with white birch. Reduced to \$120,000. Call Dennis Sims.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: Neat & clean 3 bedrm. cottage. Large deck takes advantage of s. exposure. Year round access. \$129,900. TERMS. Call Steve Wrightman.

BIG BOB LAKE — ISLAND: A panoramic view from all sides! 36 acre with 2 bedrm. cottage. Close to mainland, excellent sand beach. \$118,700. Call Steve Wrightman.

HOMES

S. WATER ST. — MINDEN: 3 bedrm. home across road from Gull River. Newly remodelled with full basement, hardwood floors. Listed at \$129,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

GUILFORD COURT [OFF COUNTY ROAD 6]: 1232 sq. ft. home — 2 years old in Village of West Guilford. 3 bedrms., full basement, 10' x 22' deck. Lovely view of Pine Lake and a short walk to public beach. Asking \$144,900. Call Dennis Sims.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD — W. GUILFORD: 3 bedrm. custom built home on beautifully landscaped lot. Open & airy with 3 baths & large family room. 16' x 20' garage. \$229,900. Call Dennis or Martha.

True North Log Homes



THE LOUISBURG II — \$39,900.: 1728 sq. ft. watertight shell package includes 6" x 12" white pine logs, thermopane double hung windows, insulated doors & interior framing. Installation & taxes extra. (Not exactly as illustrated)

LOTS & ACREAGES

NEW LISTING — CTY. RD. 7: 3 acres, well treed with hardwood. High & dry, close to West Guilford. \$22,000. Call Dennis or Martha.

KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: Building lot with grand view of lake. Well treed, adjoins Crown Land. Call Goldwin Foster.

POLARIS
SNOWMOBILES
No. 1 Area Dealer
Highway 35 at
Twelve Mile Lake
489-2320



CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

HELP WANTED

SEXUAL ASSAULT/INCEST Counsellor
The Haliburton County Counselling Centre, in conjunction with the Women's Health Care Centre, Peterborough, has recently received funding for an innovative program to assist women who are victims of sexual assault. Funding is initially for one year, with the possibility of permanent funding in the future. Haliburton County Counselling Centre is seeking a **Sexual Assault Counsellor** to work out of the Haliburton office three days per week. The successful candidate will have: University degree or community college diploma in social services or related field; 2 years experience counselling women; Knowledge of rural women's issues; Ability to work as part of a team. Competition closes March 15, 1992. Salary for the part time position will be at \$22,800. Send resume with a covering letter to: Michael James, Senior Therapist/Coordinator, Haliburton County Counselling Centre, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, (705) 457-5353, Fax 457-5352.
18-CA-10

AN INDUSTRIAL LEADER in environmental products is seeking full and part-time distributors. Above average compensation, unlimited growth potential, support and training. Reply to Box "R", The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
18-P-10

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MECHANIC — Marine and small powered equipment. Have own tools and Pickup truck. Seeking work. Minden and Haliburton. 20 years experience. Will also do repairs at my home. Call Gord 754-1221.
19-P-17

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

HEALTH CARE AIDE PROGRAM
If you are interested in participating in this program in September, 1992 or require additional information, please call the Haliburton Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College as soon as possible.
705-457-1680.
20-CA-17

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used
Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
Roof Shovelling, all types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage checking. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES
Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.
21-CA-TF

CLEANING LADIES
We provide our own cleaning mat'l. & equipment, competitive prices and excellent references. Receipts supplied. Call Carol Stamp 705-754-2168 or Cindy Henry 705-457-3832.
21-P-10

VARTY'S JEWELLERY & GIFTS.
Since 1984.
For all your trophy and engraving needs. Medals, Ribbons, Trophies and Awards. Team discounts. Phone 457-2911.
21-CA-31

SKILLED SERVICES

TYPING SERVICES
Letters, resumes, documents, whatever your typing needs. Quick and confidential, reasonable rates. Call Susan at 457-3859.
21-P-17

SERVICES AVAILABLE

HOPE'S WOOL SHOP.
Patons, Bouquet and Hayfield yarns. Pattern's and accessories. Custom orders also taken.
Hwy. 35 S. — 286-2536.
22-CA-TF

UNDERCOVER WEAR. Call today to arrange home party or receive catalogue of our lingerie. **Heather 286-4443.**
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. **457-1550.**
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.
22-CA-TF

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties
Weddings
Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen and hall facilities.
For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.
22-CA-TF

NORLAND REFRIGERATION
Repairs to all makes of appliances.
Commercial service also.
1-454-3925 (Phone or Fax).
22-CA-TF

ICE HUT RENTALS: Haliburton Lake, \$20. per person, with group rates.
754-2651.
22-CA-TF

DANGER TREES REMOVED AND ROOF SHOVELLING
Call C.O.D. Contracting
286-2300
22-P-10

WE CAN HELP YOU!
Your local one stop service shop. We repair all makes and models of TV, VCR, Stereo and Satellite equipment.
Hope Satellite 286-2536.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

YOUTH CLUB
West Guilford Community Centre
Age 8-16
2nd and 4th Friday/Month
7:30 - 11:00
For information call:
Shirley Johnston - 754-3885
Patty Morrison - 754-3710
23-CA-Mar17

Monmouth Figure Skating Club
Presents
Robin Hood As It Happened
In Wilberforce
March 14 — 7 p.m.
Wilberforce Arena
\$3. adults — \$2. students
pre-schoolers free.
23-P-10

DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Want to do something different?
Haliburton County Home Support Services invite Seniors 55+ and Disabled Persons 18+ to join us for Duplicate Bridge on Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. in the Drop-In Centre. For further information call 457-2171. See you there!
23-CA-10

COMING EVENTS

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Haliburton
Presents
The Yorkshire Lad
Show and Dance
Saturday, March 14 — 8:30 - 12:30
Tickets: \$5.00 per person.
23-CA-10

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food
Next to the IGA — at the rear of
Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
— WINTER HOURS —
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday & Monday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Selections from the Permanent Collection
Andre Lapine,
Challenger, Pratt, Risk and others.
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Bobcaygeon Rd. North, Minden
286-3763.
25-CA-10

I WILL NOT be held responsible for debts incurred by Blake Barry MacDuff. **MacDuff.**
25-P-24

KINDERGARTEN Registration 1992-93.
Cardiff Elementary School. Wednesday March 11, 1992, 1:20-3:00 p.m. at the school. Pupils must be 5 years old by Dec. 31, 1992. Please bring Immunization Record, Proof of Birth Date and Health Card Number.
25-CA-10

NOTICE — Will the person or persons owning a 35' mobile home located on lot 13, Concession 15, Monmouth Township, Tory Hill, County of Haliburton, please remove it within 30 days. Failure to do so by April 12 will mean that said trailer will be sold to cover outstanding transport, storage and repair costs. For further information call (416) 945-2641.
25-P-24

ARE YOU INTERESTED in learning how to fly this summer? The Stanhope Airport is seeking those individuals committed to an intensive flight training program. For more information please call the airport ASAP at (705) 754-2611.
25-CA-10

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY invites you to enjoy a slide presentation by **Bill Ivy** — nature photographer and author. Topic: Flora and Fauna. March 19, 1992 at 8:00 p.m. in United Church. Children Welcome.
25-P-17

ATTENTION
The Haliburton School of Fine Arts brochure is now available in Haliburton for pick up at the following locations: Rial's End Gallery, Dysart Public Library, Haliburton Campus.
25-CA-10

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
We are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options
We are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
We are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call **TELECARE** at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.
26-CA-May7

THANK YOU

THANKS TO Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors received. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored and glorified throughout the world now and forever amen. 9 times a day for 9 days. **Mike.**
27-P-10

THE FAMILY OF the late Pearl Mason would like to express their sincere gratitude and thanks to the many friends, neighbours and family who helped to make our loss a little easier by their acts of such kindness shown in their contributions of prayers, flowers, food, telephone calls, donations, babysitting and cards. A special thank you is expressed to Dr. H.E. Good, V.O.N. nurses and Homecare for their constant loving care. Also, a special thank you to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kindness and support during this time. **John Mason & family.**
27-P-10

THANK YOU

WE WOULD LIKE to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the sympathy and support we received for the loss of our mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and friend, **Myrtle Adams.** Thanks to Haliburton Homecare, the V.O.N's, R.N's and staff at Minden Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Holliday-Rhodes (and to Betty!) for his many years of care and concern, to the Ambulance Service Drivers (especially Dwight!) who often made her smile, and to Paul Heffer of Minden I.D.A. Thanks to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home and to Pastor Brian Parker for a lovely service. **Dolly and Linda Sheckleton, Carol Hollands (Sheckleton).**
27-P-10

I WISH TO THANK all the people who were interested in my welfare. I have someone coming in to help me now. Thanks again. **Violet Cooke, Irontdale.**
27-B-10

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank the ladies' group from Irontdale for donating the quilt; and to every one who participated in our quilt raffle. We also thank Mr. and Mrs. Vince Connaughan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bishop for allowing us to sell tickets on their premises. We raised \$1515.00 which will go toward new x-ray equipment. Congratulations to the winner of the quilt, Elaine Jackson, Haliburton, ticket no. 333. **President Marion Vanschalk.**
27-P-10

THE GOODERHAM UNITED CHURCH conveners for the 1992 Ecumenical Convention of the World Day of Prayer. Sincerely thank all of those who attended Fri. Mar. 6/92, with special thanks to those who participated. The service was well attended, with representatives from Gooderham Pentecostal Church, Gooderham Reformed Church, St. Margaret's Anglican as well as the United Churches of Wilberforce and Gooderham.
27-P-10

THE FAMILY OF the late Donella MacKenzie would like to take this opportunity to personally thank a few of the people who gave her such specialized care, and to those who helped make a difficult situation more bearable. Dr. Bob Heyes, all the staff at Haliburton Hospital, V.O.N., Homecare, MDS Laboratories, Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Pastor Brian Plouffe, Ladies at the West Guilford Community Centre. To all our family and friends, we thank you for the visits, cards, food, flowers, prayers, calls, charitable donations and for the support, concern and caring you shared in helping to make her last days with us as comfortable as possible. To the people who travelled from near and far to be with us, our deepest gratitude. We also would like to thank Derrell Stamp for writing and giving such a beautiful Eulogy which truly said it all for us. **John and Michael.**
27-B-10

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATION/TRAVEL
CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private state-rooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Orillia, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

MAKE THE HALIBURTON Highlands Tourist Region your destination point for downhill and x-country skiing, snowmobiling and relaxation. Telephone our Tourism Hotline at 1-800-461-7677, ext. 50.

VISITING TORONTO? Stay in our restored downtown home. Furnished apartment or Bed and Breakfast from \$50, daily/\$290, weekly. Ashleigh Heritage Home (416) 535-4000.

COMING EVENTS
CRUISE CANADA'S CALM-WATER RIVERS onboard elegant overnight replica steamboats. Romantic sites, 1000 islands, international seaway/locks, whale-watching & fjords. \$629. +. Data-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868.

PLAN YOUR HOLIDAYS AROUND HALLOWEEN'S Centennial, July 4-11, 1992. Parade, dances, fireworks, barbecues, field day, ecumenical services, bingo, variety shows and more. For information call (705) 778-3352.

FLEA MARKETS
ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round, 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

ADOPTION
PREGNANT-CONSIDERING adoption? Loving, married couple wanting to adopt a baby. We would provide a wonderful home. Registered for adoption. Please call (416) 884-2857 (collect) answering machine for messages (completely confidential).

PERSONALS
WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: all denominations, all nationalities, for companionship or marriage? ASHGROVE, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.

ANYONE HAVING INFORMATION re Donald James Metcalfe, born January 6, 1939 please contact CARA, Unit 3-11500, No. 1 Road, Richmond, B.C. V7E 6E1.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES
PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1

REAL ESTATE
UP TO \$2,000 MOVING ALLOWANCE for purchasers of Residential Property in Melita, MB. For information call: Town of Melita, Melita, MB R0M 1L0 (204) 522-3413.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
PROFITABLE, BUSY PRINTING BUSINESS for sale. Sales \$325,000-\$350,000. Fully equipped. All offers considered. Write to Box 242, Cookstown, Ontario L0L 1L0.

STEEL BUILDINGS
BEWARE OF LOW PRICES. Before you buy, check the size and depth of the panel, the overlap and thickness (gauge) of the steel. For value, quality and

The staff and students of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School would like to thank all those at Sir Sam's Ski Hill, Dysart Arena, Camarvon Lanes, Wigamog Inn, & Locarno who made our Winter Carnival Days so successful.
27-CA-10

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto on Wednesday, March 4, 1992.
EDWARD FRANKLIN LESLIE
In his 51st Year

Beloved husband of Elaine Leslie of R.R.2, Haliburton, dear father of Jason at home, Lori and her husband Ken Noel of Brampton, Jim and his wife Chris Leslie of Mississauga, Laura-Lee and her husband Gilbert Mainville of Brampton, Debbie and Michael Mahoney of Brampton, loving grandfather of Kyle, Samantha and Kelsie, brother of John, George, Mary, Louise, June, Rosie, Kathy and Barb. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday, then to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Haliburton for Mass of Christian Burial on Saturday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. Spring Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-10

AT REST
PAUL, Hilda (Ruth)
At the
South Muskoka Memorial Hospital in Bracebridge on
Wednesday March 4, 1992.

Hilda (Ruth) Baker beloved wife of the late Andrew Paul. Beloved mother of Andy R. Paul of Haliburton, Keith A. Paul of Kingston, Dennis W. Paul of Gravenhurst and Marilyn R. Fraser of Mississauga. Beloved sister of Russell Baker of Lochlin, Elsie McPhail of Minden. Predeceased by sisters Olive Carpenter, Harriett Hie and Daisy Anderson. Loving grandmother of Marilyn, Joe, Brian, Michael, Jordan and Rachel. The late Mrs. Paul was resting at the W.J. CAVILL FUNERAL HOME in Gravenhurst. Complete funeral service was held in the chapel on Friday March 6, 1992. Spring interment in Goldsby Cemetery. As an expression of sympathy donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
31-B-10

AT REST
McELWAIN, RYAN — After a lengthy illness at the Hospital for Sick Children on Thursday, March 5, 1992, Gerald Ryan Frederick, in his 12th year, beloved son of Jerry and Jill (nee Harnden). Loving brother of Andrew. Dearest grandson of Wilson and Darlene McElwain of Haliburton, and Doug and Joyce Harnden of Oshawa. Great-grandson of Mrs. J. Harnden of Bowmanville. Ryan will be sadly
Continued

DEATH NOTICES

missed by his aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Ryan will rest at McEachnie Funeral Home, 28 Old Kingston Rd., Ajax, (Pickering Village) 428-8488, after 2 p.m. Friday. Funeral service at Dunbarton Fairport United Church (1066 Dunbarton Rd., Pickering) on Saturday, March 7 at 2 p.m. Interment Erskine Cemetery. Donations to the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation would be appreciated by the family. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 2-4:30 and 7-9 p.m. Friday.
31-B-10

IN MEMORIAM

LINDSAY, CHARLES R. — In memory of our dad who passed away March 6, 1987. I know I never said good-bye. Which will always bring regret. Memories of that tragic day I shall never forget. I know I'll never come to terms with Why you had to die. I think about you every day and Many nights I cry. As time goes by, I miss you so, The hurt is hard to bear. I wish I could go home tonight and See you sitting there. But I'd like to think when life is done, Where ever heaven may be, You'll be standing at the door up there To welcome me. Eternally loved and missed always. **Lisa, Dwayne and Darren.**
32-P-10

CRUIKSHANKS, LAVERNE — In loving memory of Laverne who passed away March 10, 1985. Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Loving and kind in all his ways, Upright and just in all his days; Sincere and true in heart and mind, Beautiful memories he left behind. Ever remembered **Eileen & Family.**
32-P-10

MINTZ, MERVAL — In loving memory of my son, Merval Mintz, Feb. 28, 1990. As time unfolds another year, Memories keep you ever near, Silent thoughts of times together Hold love and memories, That will last forever. Ever remembered and loved, **Dad.**
32-P-10

WHIBBS, CLARA — In memory of our loving mother who passed away March 11, 1984. We miss you so in many ways We miss things you used to say And when old times we do recall It's then we miss you most of all. Always Remembered, **Joan and Dan.**
32-P-10



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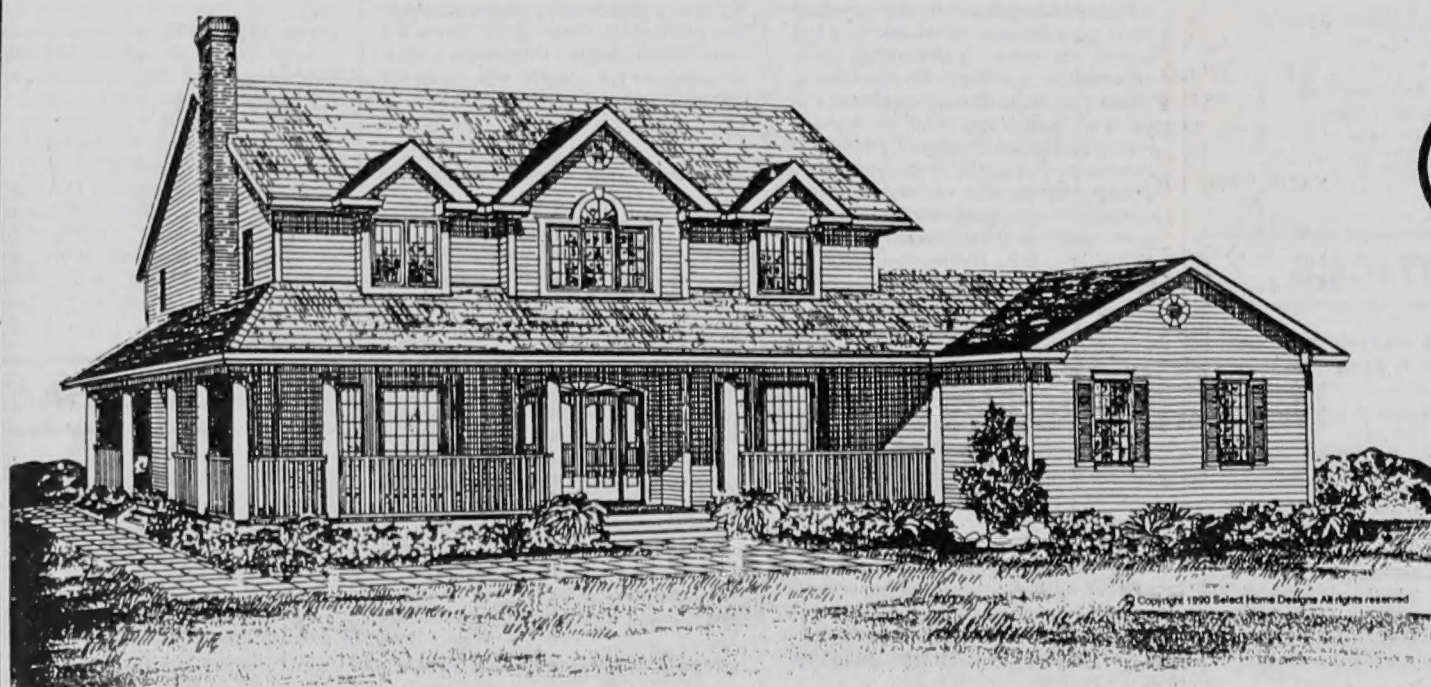
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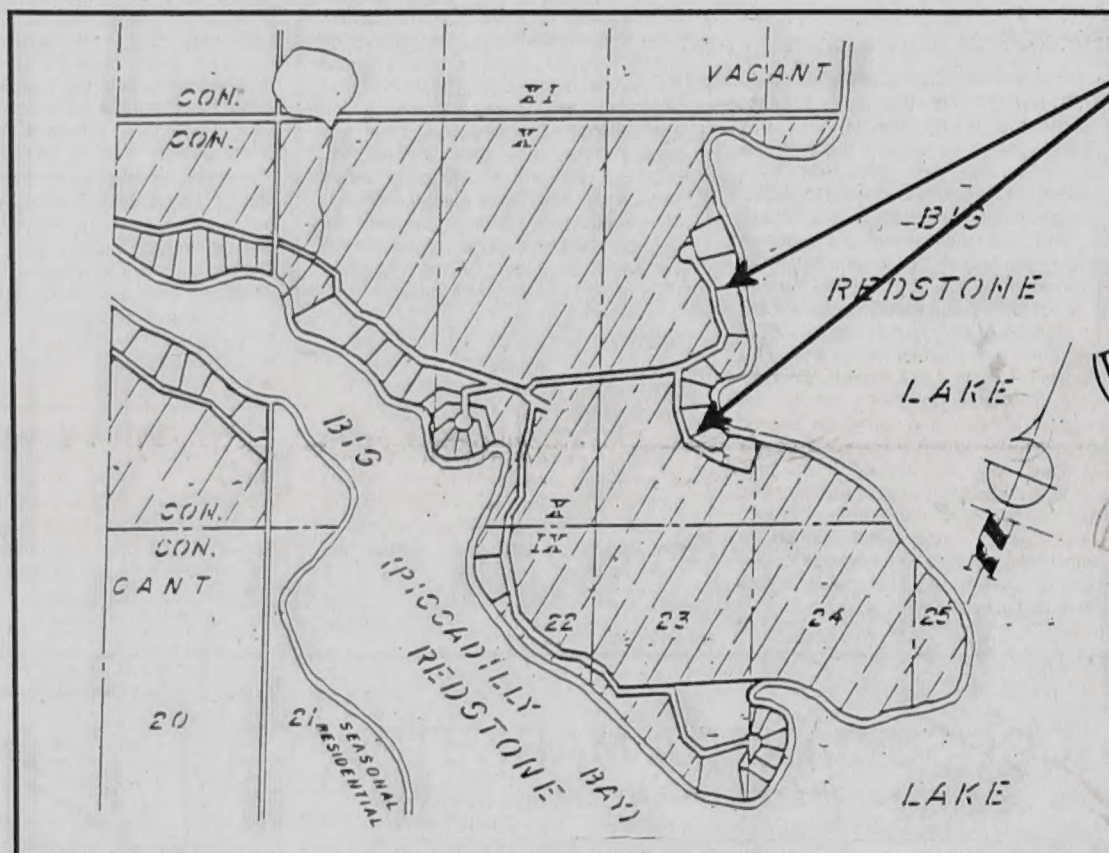
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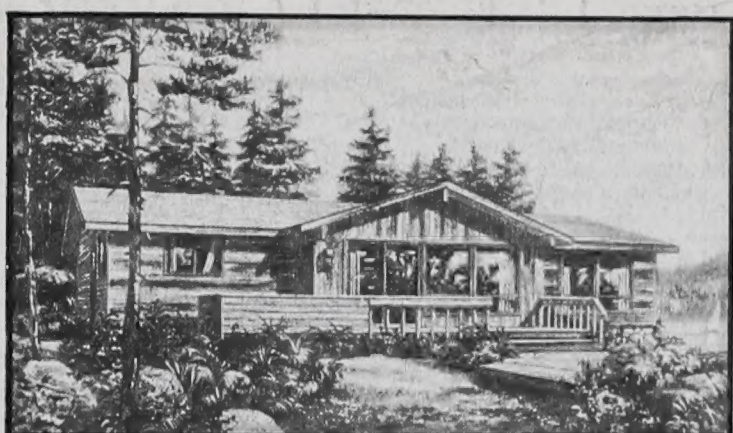
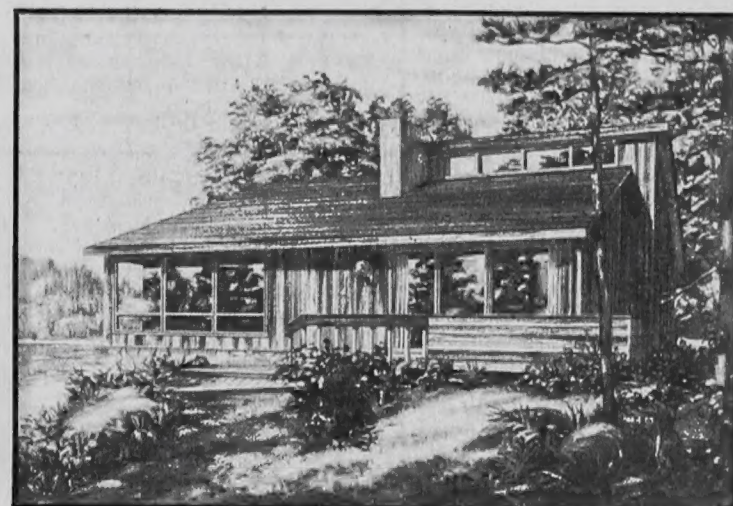
4 Season Access

**Prices Start
at \$99,000.**

COTTAGE PACKAGES AVAILABLE THRU NORTHFACE COUNTRY HOMES

Vendor Financing

**Call
Keith
Jackson**



SNOWMOBILERS!!

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Year round home on the water. Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson**

PRICE IS RIGHT!!

Well manicured home just minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman. Priced to sell at \$84,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. 2 year old cottage. Small lake split with one other owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE ACREAGES

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to the lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. **Call Keith Jackson.**

87 ACRES - \$69,900.00

Terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. **Call Keith Jackson.**

31 ACRES

Lots of year round road frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available, list \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

48 ACRES - FORT IRWIN

POWER OF SALE. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HIGHWAY 118 - MINUTES TO TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. \$49,900. Vendor financing available. **Call Keith Jackson.**

ONE LOOK WILL DO

And you'll want to own it! Close to ski hills, this beautiful three bedroom custom-built home features oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sun room, 850 sq. ft. of decking, and the list goes on and on. Check the price, \$240,000. **Call Keith Jackson.**

PRICE SLASHED ... TO \$154,900.

This 2 year old, three bedroom cottage/home is just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. of water frontage on a 1.3 acre lot. **Call Keith Jackson.**

SHORT DISTANCE FROM HOSPITAL

Three bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900. Price slashed to \$129,900! Make an offer! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 - MINUTES TO SCHOOLS & HOSPITAL

PARCEL 1 - 12.49 acres, hardwood bush **\$39,900.00**
PARCEL 2 - 20.7 acres, hardwood bush **\$47,900.00**
PARCEL 3 - 1.5 acres, paved frontage **\$27,900.00**
PARCEL 4 - 3.2 acres, paved frontage **\$29,900.00**

These four lots offer excellent building sites. Try your offer and plan your dream home. **Call Keith Jackson.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Located in fairly new subdivision. Nicely treed, walk to town. List \$36,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building Lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

LONG LAKE COTTAGE

Magnificent view is what you'll get from this 2 bedroom cottage on very private lot. Dock at lake. Only \$78,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat and motor. Very private. Only \$157,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on a flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Listed at only \$96,500. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

18 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$28,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ON THE RIVER

... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Well treed on Harburn Road. Vendor Take Back. List price \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. **Call Terry Blair.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

YEAR ROUND ACCESS - Level lot, western exposure, court setting. **\$119,900.**
POINT LOT - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway. Hydro. **\$139,900.**
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE - Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at **\$119,900.**

Call Keith Jackson for Details

Keith Jackson - Broker • Terry Blair - Sales Representative • Blaine Sisson - Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

